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THE NAVY IN MESOPOTAMIA FURTHER AWARDS FOR BRAVERY.

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Mr. Edmund Candler, representative of the British Press with the Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia (per Press Association) writes May 14th:—

The last lap in the running fight on the Tigris (February 25th, 1917), was a repetition in its nain effects of the advance from Kurna to Amara in June, 1915. The gunboats were up against much heavier odds, but their rôle as a kind of super-cavalry was again proved to be essential in a campaign where the main communications are by river. In both cases a large number of the enemy's rearguard were either killed or captured, his shipping was intercepted, and great quantities of munitions and military plant fell into our hands.

In the advance from Kurna the Navy left Bahran at 1 a.m. on June 1st, and at 1.30 The last lap in the running fight on the figris (February 25th, 1917), was a repetition its main effects of the advance from Kurna to Amara in June, 1915. The gumboats were listed to the same as kind of super-cavairy was again proved the same as a kind of super-cavairy was again proved the same as a kind of super-cavairy was again proved the same as a kind of super-cavairy was again proved the same as a kind of super-cavairy was again proved the same as a kind of super-cavairy was again proved the same as a kin MILITARY CROSS (CONTINUED).

Senior Naval Officer on the Comet, and the pursuit was continued by this light craft up to, and beyond Amara, with the results recorded in the preceding paragraph.

The Espiegle, Clio, and Odin had reached a point in the river where navigation for vessels and the company of the control of t

troops, guns, and munitions, or to round up detachments on the bank, or to collect material left behind by the Turks, while the three ocean-going sloops played havoc at long range SHIPS OPEN FIRE.

SHIPS OPEN FIRE.

At seven o'clock on the evening of June 1st the Espiegle had drawn up within range of the Turkish gunboat Marmaris, and opened fire. Astern of her, and out of range of the Marmaris, the Clio, and the Odin opened on the river steamer Mosul: the vessel and the two lighters she had in tow were full of troops; she slipped one of the barges, and it fell into our hands. At Ezra's Tomb other abandoned lighters full of stores were taken. Half a mile or more upstream the Shaitan, which led the chase, had sunk the Bulbul, and captured some shows packed with Turkisk. and captured some dhows packed with Turkish roops. At eight darkness and the intricate windings of the river compelled a hait.

At two in the morning the moon rose, and the pursuit was taken up again. At dayight the atarmaris was sighted, and the Espiegle and Clio opened rapid fire. It was soon discovered that she was aground, on fire and out of action, and an armed party boarded her and took possession. She was riddled with 4-inch shell. Both masts had come down, a inside, and blown out a huge hole behind. The officers and most of the crew had landed and escaped in the night, only to be taken by the Comet at Amara. Two more lighters and some trahelas had grounded near her, with wounded men, rifles, field guns, and ammunition on board. She had been hit, one of her

It was impossible, of course, for the sloops penetrate far into the narrows. Some eight penetrate far into the narrows. Some eight penetrate far into the narrows. Some eight taylor, R S. W. T. Thomas. R. Scots.

tween Kurna and Amara was an anticipation the Navy's action between Baghaila and

d. The two actions are examples of fleet of gunboats or armed launches can lengthen the arm of a force in a rive campaign and double its striking power, paralysing the enemy's communications when he is in retreat. In both cases the manocurres gaintlet of the enemy's guns at almost pe

COMING EVENTS.

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Auction Advertisements will be found on Pages and 10 in this issue.

Messrs. MacArthur.

On Friday, 10th proximo, Messrs. MacArthur will sell by suction, at their salerooms, in Talbot street, the three modern two-storeyed houses, 35, 3nd 37 St. Mary's villas, Drumcondra road. The ground reut is £4 15/2 for each house, and lease for 156 years unexpired, letting value being £42. Messrs. Vincent and Beatty, solicitors, 62 and 63 Dame street, have carriage of sale. On same occasion shop property on North Strand road, held indemnified against ground rent, will be sold, by order of mortgagees. Mr. W. G. Armstrong, solicitor, 67 Damie street, has carriage of sale.

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PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

of £5 from Michael Morgan, farmer, Athlone, Mary Malone was yesterday remanded by Mr. I. P. Byrne, R.M. C.D.B. Labourers' Strike.-The strike of the Congested Districts Board labourers at Castle-rea has been settled; an increase of 3s. a

week being given to the men.

Farm Taken Over .- A farm at Tarbert, Co. Department of Agriculture. he Department of Agriculture.

Rescommon Parochial Church.—Over £100 to choose a curriculum adapted to their needs, and would encourage enterprise and initiative, for which there is little scope at present. The was realised at a sale of work held in the Roscommon Courthouse yesterday to clear off the debt on the local parochial church. Soldier Drewned .- A verdict of accidental Drink at Threshings .- Labourers engaged

in harvesting operations in County Wexford have expressed a preference for 2s. extra a lieu of the usual drink supplied at

and Carrick-on-Shannon.

iental death was returned yesterday at the inquest on Wm. Courtney, railway porter, Lisnakes, who received fatal inquries while incoupling wagons at the local railway

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sir,—If an interested observer of the recent manifestations of high spirit in Ireland may be permitted to make a suggestion, the leading authorities in the Sinn Fein movement would be well advised to take example by the practice of other military organisations. Even with ribbor at its present price, deeds of valour should not be allowed to pass without permanent recognition, and an Order of Merit should be instituted. I would instance as appropriate for this reward the action of the brave men in Cork who attacked a large body of women munition workers, and that of another group munition workers, and that of another group in Dublin who, having recognised Mr. Red-mond leaving the Convention, followed him to a point tactically suitable for the offensive, and

earn the same decoration. The awards in a very short time might exceed in number all those which have been made to Irish troops during the whole of this war—more especially as no man would be deprived of his honour in the very act of earning it by the accident of death.—Yours, etc., "An Officer

July 27th, 1917.

circles of what a Peace Conference may do for Ireland. I have met in London from time to time many representative Frenchmen, and I would not like to submit the cause of Ireland to a tribunal in which they would be jurists. Their view is that England came to their help in their hour of need, and, presuming that Britain had ulterior and self-interested motives, the fact remains that her little Army was instrumental in saving Paris. Since then she has poured forth blood and treasure in a continuous torrent against the common enemy. against the common enemy.

tried to stab her Ally in the back, and made a treaty with Germany to land thirty thousand troops on the coast of Ireland. Germany, having made a catspaw of her poor dupes, kept her treaty by sending an old tramp steamer, with a cargo of cast Russian rifles, which were selling at Liège before the way for the cargo of the coast of the coast of the cargo o ing at Liège before the war for seven shilli

Cashel, July 27th, 1917.

IRELAND AND ENGLISH RULE.

administration are in the hands of the Parliament at Westminster, which includes representatives of all three countries, Ireland's chare being considerably larger than mere population, of, in fact, any other consideration but sentiment, would justify. The personnel of the Irish Administration is practically Irish—far more distinctively so, indeed, than British administration is English. Everybody knows that the number of Irishmen filling positions, high or low, civil, military, or naval, in Great Britain is much greater than the number of Englishmen helding similar positions. Englishmen holding similar positions in this

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sir.-I agree most heartily with

INTERMEDIATE EDUCATION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sir,—I cannot allow your correspondent's riticisms on the recent proposals of the Internediate Education Board to pass unchallenged.

lest they should be taken as in any way rep tion generally.

If the Intermediate Board is, as he states, a Board of educational experts," surely its ecommendations must carry considerable reight. He is, moreover, wrong in speaking of he Commissioners as "free to order affairs olely for the good of education." As a matter

minister a system of education on what the Commissioners rightly feel to be a fundamenpend upon examination results, but should be in the form of a capitation grant on all pupils within certain ages, provided that the school satisfies certain conditions of efficiency; and (2) that the number of public examinations under the Board should be reduced to two. Both these references are 1 think generally fell to the producers, that the gradual reduction of prices means a restriction on production, and a prices means a restriction on production, and a prices means a restriction of production.

under the present rigid examination system.

The second change suggested by the Commissioners would also promote freedom in the schools, insomuch as it would leave them free

Rochelle School, Cork, July 26th, 1917. THE FOOD CONTROLLER AND MEAT

PRICES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. Sir. Retailers desire some control on a eat as well as the public. Your correspondent in to-day's issue raises a very vital question as to the future supplies. There need be no anxiety about our autumn supplies, as they promise to be plentiful.

The price for Army contract cattle would not be 74s. by the rule of supply and demand, and

Westmeath Milling Scheme.—Satisfaction was yesterday expressed at a meeting of the Westmeath County Committee of Agriculture that the success of the local milling scheme started, less than a year ago, and for which the Department made a grant of £2,500.

Motor Car Prosecution.—On being summoned for using a motor car at Ballagharder of a gase of the local milling scheme dereen for a purpose other than that specified by the Board of Trade, Roger Creaton pleaded he was driving a released rebellion prisoner to a Gaelic football match on business. On the case being dismissed, District Inspector II Burne gave notice of appeal.

Major Redmond Memorial.—Speaking at a feeting at Tagmon, County Wexford, in aid of the erection of a memorial to the late. Major Redmond, the Rev. T. W. Lowe, Rector, said that Major Redmond's gallant death was prejudice jaside in the interest of their country.

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booed with vigour and determination.

Expressions of contempt, whether by act or word, to individual officers or other ranks in uniform, which too often pass unnoticed, should

(Late of the 16th Division)."

FRANCE AND SINN FEIN. TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. Sir,—There is still some talk in Sinn Fein circles of what a Peace Conference may do for

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.
SIR,—The key-note of most Sinn Fein and under English rule, but British rule-which i a very different matter. It is a mere geographical fact that the appellation "British" includes English, Stottish, and Irish. Every Irishman who has travelled knows that, whether he

Irish representation at Westminster is worth-less, for the simple reason that the Irish re-presentatives there are outnumbered by English and Scottish, place in the hands of Unionists a very formidable argument against Irish autonomy. If the Westminster Parliament is an English-body because English members form the majority, surely, by parity of reasoning the majority, surely, by parity of reasoning, a Dublin Parliament would be a Sinn Frin body, and the opposition of Unionists to the creation of such a Parliament is amply justified.

—Yours, etc., "Nemo." -Yours, etc., Dublin, July 27th, 1917.

LOYALISTS AND SINN FEIN.

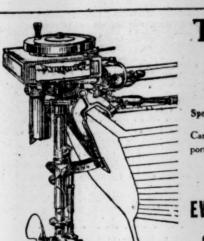
Feenavarna, 5 Everton street, Belfast, July 27th, 1917.

of fact—as stated in the recently issued White Paper—the Board has very little freedom, but is obliged by the Education Act of 1878 to ad-

and support among Irish educationists.—Your

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W. P. DELANY, J.P., T.C.

94 Upper Dorset street, Dublin, July 27th, 1917. THE FOOD REGULATIONS.

OPINION IN DUBLIN.

The announcement of Lord Rhondda in gard to the new scheme of food control generally been received with favour amon the public in Dublin. It is regarded as tends seriously interfered with by reason of the suc sidy which it is proposed to give in regard to certain commodities. Consumers naturally loof forward to an appreciable decrease in the price of food, and they feel the new proposals will shortly oring about this desired result. It the case of the price of bread, householders are grateful to find that they will shortly have to HEALTHFUL. INVIGORATING G. B. WATERS & CO., 52 Middle Abbey Street, Dublin

ordinary descriptions being 133s. per cwt., while the July price last year was 105s. dead weight IRISH QUESTIONS.

THE EXCISE DEPARTMENT. In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. MACPHERSON stated, in reply to Mr. Britain in Government departments, and who have since received calling-up papers—that there was no information available in the War Office on this subject.

ENGINEERS' PAY.

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Mr. MACPHERSON, in reply to Mr. Byrne—who asked if he was aware that a number of Irishmen were induced by posters in Dublin to join the Inland Water and Docks Royal Engineers on the understanding that after sixty days' service they would be paid 3s. 2d. per day; if he was aware that the printed promise on the poster had not been fulfilled, and that those men now engaged at Western Esplanade, Southampton, were only receiving from 1s. 8d. to 2s. 2d. per day; and if he would see that the Government promise was fulfilled—said that the special rate was withdrawn in April, 1916, for all subsequent enlistments.

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Books of the Week

SWINBURNE'S POSTHUMOUS POEMS. It seldem happens that the work of any all known poet published after his death The greater part of these, he tells us in his preface, had been hidden, unknown to burne's sitting-room there were disor half a century. These parcels found to contain proofs, bilis, let-prospectuses, and every species of sh, together with occasional MSS. se and verse. On reflection it be-evident what they were. For many

could bear the pressure of it no longer, a would then gather everything up, the whole in the current newspaper of the y, and then delicately place it on a left; where it never was again diseditorship, with the results now en included of which any evidence on found that Swinburne wished it

g miscellaneous material to gather

his table until a moment came when

wiped out of existence." It was

rne's "unequalled skill in reproducing

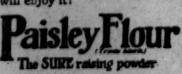
ignity of rhymed verse in which the poet



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space to carry stuff about, but of course that doesn't apply to CAKE, biscuits, etc., we can always carry these inside us."

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however, to find the inimitable music of "All round the last stanza of the "Dedication the "First Series of Poems and Ballads"

vulgarised even by its author, clever as the parody may be:-Fame flatters in front of pretension,
Whose flag-staff is flagrantly fine,
And it cannot be needful to mention
That such beyond question is mine.
It's plain as a newspaper leader
That a rhymester who scribbles like me
May feel perfectly sure that his reader
Is sick of the sea.

Fosthumous Poems by A. C. Swinbur
Edited by F.Imund Gosce, C.B., and Thomas Ji
Wise. London: William Heinemann. 6: net

MADAME ADAM.

It is not easy to write the biography of a man or woman still alive, even if he or she have published volumes of autobiography graphy. Though there may thus be available a great store of details of personal opinion, no one (except, perhaps, Mr. George Moore) would think it proper to criticise the documents or their author. Miss Stephens, however, has done her best, and the result is a very readable and able picture of the society and political life of the middle classes in France from about 1850 to 1900. The childhood and the venerable old age of this famous lady are, of course, not so interesting. During those fifty years, however, the middle classes were the controlling power all the literary-political ideas that rise above the mists of commonplace.

What we admire most in this account of ocaling this innocent from the mas-of his son's juvenile verses." On Madame Adam is the excellent political we gather, has education that she received at home beginning by the deadliness of Mary's aim.

The Royal Mail in Treland." By Edward
Watson. With Flates. Lenson: Arroad. 105.

A PERUSA BY Victoria Cross. Werner Laurie. 1/2.

The Writer of those "Letters of a Sol."

The Writer of those "Letters o

Burns in dumb divine expansion of illimitable flower:

Moorrise whets the shadows' edges keen as noon-clude hence and thence. Glows the presence from up passing, shines and seldem happens that the work of any known poet published after his death as either valuable or interesting crally it consists either of matter left implete by the writer or of such fugitragments as he thought unworthy of ervation in permanent form. This is true of the very interesting collection of Mr. Gosse new gives to the public. Great part of these, he tells us in preface, had been hidden, unknown to the left terms of the left terms of the left terms. The latter part of the left terms of the left

RECENT FICTION.

The ethics of Rose Aldrich are typical of the semi-cultured, temperamental class of woman to which she belongs. Her husband, Rodney, is a go-ahead Chicago lawyer, and a therough "man's man," who cannot be expected to follow the workings of Rose's mind in its intricacies. He does not see, therefore, that her very devotion to him is a menace to their happiness. He makes love to her—and talks sense to his friends. He amasses wealth in his profession to maintain her in luxury whereas RECENT FICTION. sense to his friends. He amasses would whereas profession to maintain her in luxury, whereas she would rather lead the simple life and give she would rather lead the simple life and give him leisure to write a contemplated book, and so on. To alter this state of affairs Rose leaves him and earns her own living. How-ever, in spite of such a very difficult heroine, "The Real Adventure." By H. K. Webster

"The Joyful Years" is a very agreeable love solitary places are trying to some spirits. The author is a lover of lovers, but even more, we imagine, a lover of that southern tongue of English land which still keeps something of the glamour of remance. This is a large part of the charm of the story.

ago. The writer (now Captain Roberts, of the British Expeditionary Force) takes for his beroine the daughter of a notorious pirate, one John Alvarez, and for hero an adventurous

was to have no equal in the Victorian as well as the property of the control of t

THE YELLOW HORSE'S HEART
Biancom's first route was from Commel to
Cahir, this being a return journey which could
be accomplished daily by one horse. A first
this did not pay, and the ingenious Italian conceived the idea of setting up socretiy a car in
opposition to his original. Not even the
drivers knew they served the same master, and
great was the exultation of his first driver when
he reported to Bianconi that he had broken the
heart of the big yellow opposition horse. The
daily contests of speec had, however, by that
time attracted good custom. At various periods
on other routes opposition was set up, but it
failed by attempting to cut the rates below what
would pay. Bianconi never cut his prices to
meet competition, knowing from his experience
exactly what was a paying figure.

In 1843 Bianconi told the British Association
at Cork that he had then cars running from
Longford to Ballina, from Athlone to Galway
and Clifden, and from Limerick to Tralee and
Caherciveen. There were one hundred vehicles,
including mail coaches, travelling at eight or
nine miles per hoen at an average cost of lid.

Whom he now saw in court. He learned that
to come in rearly every day. On the 10th of
June the witness went to Beresford place about
ten minutes to seven. A car came from the
direction of Butt Bridge. There were three
persons on the car—Count Plunkett, Burgess,
and a driver. As Burgess stood up to make a
speech Inspector Mills came up and took him off
the car. He then brought him towards Store
street. Before the car came up the witness had
seen Harmon standing in the crowd, with a
hurley in his hand. He now saw him rush
through the crowd, strike Inspector Mills on
the head with his hurley, and run down Lower
Abbey street. A constable was
"shuffled," was hit on the back of the head
with a hurley, and let go his hold of Harmon.
As the constable was getting up, Harmon took
a revolver out and pointed it at him.
Mr. Burne—How long are you living in the
Bridewell? Three weeks.
Who is the fiert person that you told you including mail coaches, travelling at eight or nine miles per hour at an average cost of 14d. per mile per passenger, and covering 3,800 miles daily, with 140 stations for changing horses. daily, with 140 stations for changing horses. Three or four thousand tons of hay were consumed annually, and thirty or forty thousand barrels of oats, by thirteen hundred horses. In 1857 Bianconi read another paper before the Association, and told them that, notwithstanding the extension of the railways, he had yet 900 horses working, and 67 conveyances, covering 4,244 miles daily throughout twenty-two counties. The railways displaced more than a counties.

Post Office or canals. "The Irish people, being religious," he said, "will not travel on business on Sundays, and experience teaches me that I can work a horse eight miles per day six days in the week much botter than I can six miles a day for seven days. By not working on Sundays I effect a saving of 12 per cent."

Among the famous drivers was Pat Dillon, who, on the Waterford-Clonmel route, drove a stone-blind leader of great spirit which only suffered himself to be put in position at the last moment. Then there was William Mullaly, a man of good family, who loved the sport of his occupation, and never allowed himself to be passed on the Kilkenny road, where he had at one time a determined rival. The Dungarvan coach was for thirty years driven by Tom Keogh, who in his last days had to be lifted from his seat, so deep was his affection for his work. McClusky was a guard of such fame as a raconteur that seats on his coach were booked a week in advance. Dan Hearn was Bianconi's right-hand man and an expert in horsefiesh, making most of the puchases. Like his master, he knew nearly every horse by name, though at one time over a thousand animals were at work for the eştablishment. Hearn was no penman, and his writing, with a quill pen, has been likemed to the Chinese characters on a tea chest.

Neither was Bianconi a penman. Pressed by Thomas Drummond, the Chief Secretary, to write his biography, he lay in bed for three days and dictated, but made little progress. His papers for the British Association were models in brevity, and as to his hand-writing it is related that he had to get his assistant to read to him what he had written. His reading, he boasted, was confined to way-bills, with which the bottom of his carriage was littered as he drove along the Rock road. After some difficulty Bianconi became naturalised in his later years, and was made a Deputy Lieutenant. At the age of eighty years he retired with a considerable fortune. He was buried in the country of his adoption, at Boherlahan.

MURDER OF INSPECTOR

THE ACCUSED COACHMAN SENT FOR TRIAL.

FOR TRIAL.

Joseph Harmon, the coachman who is charged with the murder of Inspector John Mills, again appeared before Mr. Swifte yesterday in the Dubin Police Court. The crime was committed on the evening of Sunday, the 10th of June, as the police were bringing to Store street Count Plunkett and Mr. Cathal Burgess, whom they had arrested in Beresford place for endeavouring to speak to a forbidden meeting with the purpose of bringing about the political treatment of the Sinn Feiners who were then imprisoned in England. Harmon's age is 26 years. His address was 33 Queen street. whom they had arrested in Berestow persons the roads, not, however, to the displacement of the faster two-wheeled cars. The heaviest cars were known as Finn McCoul's, after Ossian's giant; then came the Massy Dawsons, called after a popular Tory squire, while the fast light cars were known by the term Faughaballagh—clear the way. The vehicles were glorious in crimson and red with yellow decorations, and there were gay and bustling moments when the dignified drivers had taken up the "ribbens" and the cars and coaches set out on their daily journeys.

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The power and the needs of increased horse power and the needs of increasing traffic led to the introduction of larger vehicles whom they had arrested in Berestow powers who ware then imprisoned in England. Harmon's age is 26 years. His address was 33 Queen street. A youth named Joseph O'Connor was the first witness now examined by Dr. Wynne, Chief Crown Solicitor. He said that he was at present living at the Bridewell. Up to recently he had been a shop assistant. In July, 1916, he was in the employment of Minoque, publican, of Queen street, serving in his shop. He knew some of the customers who used to come in, and one of them was the prisoner, whom he now saw in court. He learned that his name was Joseph Harmon. Harmon used to come in nearly every day. On the 10th of the customers who with the purpose of bringing about the political treatment of the Sinn Feiners who were then imprisoned in England. Harmon's age is 26 years. His address was 33 Queen street.

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Until you told it in court here? I told it to Superintendent Brien in the Bridewell.

How was the man dressed? He was dressed between grey and white—a suit with grey and white stripes. He had a white hat.

When did you tell Superintendent Brien?

About three weeks ago.

Where did you come from? From County Clare. I was in the provision business in Peter Connell.

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The Irish Times.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917.

Reconstruction. Herbert Samuel's dislike of the New reading in the House of Commons yesterday. The main object of the Bill is the establishment of a Ministry of Reconstruction. It is possible that sound arguments exist in favour of the proposed Ministry, but the Home Secretary failed to explain them to the House. Every public department will have its own problems after the war, and must deal with them on its own authority and initiative. It is easy to see that the activities of more urgent importance than before. of a supervising Minister might become a Though we are hearing little about cause of confusion and overlapping rather it, preparations for that effort steadily than a source of strength. Sir George accumulate. The selective draft bill Cave suggested, indeed, that the new was passed in May, and the law was Minister's chief merit will be his "co-ordi- obeyed on June 5th, when about ten mil nating mind," but that vague assurance lion men between the ages of twenty-one does not carry us very far. The country and thirty-one registered for military seris becoming a little tired of the steady vice. Under the selective draft law five additions to the membership of a Govern- hundred thousand men will be mobilised ment which began by being very large, in September as the "National Army. and it is suspicious of the manœuvres that preceded the introduction of the of 28,000 men each, which will be gathered present Bill. Dr. Addison left the into concentration camps for training. Ministry of Munitions in order that a Provision for half a million more men for place might be found for the unwanted the Army in France next year is included Mr. Churchill. He was consoled with the in a revision of the Administration's office of Minister of Reconstruction, and war plan which is now being effected at now this Bill proposes to give him a local Washington. Meanwhile, between July habitation and a name. The thought is 15th and August 5th, that portion of the natural that the Government has been National Guard of the country which is more anxious to find a place for Dr. not in Federal service is to be drafted Addison than to meet a national necessity. until four hundred thousand men have In any case, the fact that Dr. Addison been enrolled in the "National Guard clearly was not a success at the Ministry Army." American assistance in respect of of Munitions-if he had been a success he technical services-one of the most valuwould not have been removed from it-is able assets of the alliance-can mature hardly a good testimonial to his fitness for more rapidly. The railways of the United this new appointment. Instead of first States have a specially organised Rail-appointing its Minister and then establish roads' War Board, the object of which is his Ministry, while being still without | to operate all the railways of the country any definite scheme of reconstruction, the Government should have produced and explained its scheme first, and created its Ministry afterwards. The temper of the House of Commons yesterday showed that it did not approve of the Government's is being developed by the Aircraft Production of the Pantways of the country recognised their obligations to pay the local rate of wages. He had furnished the hon, member with a statement comparing the rates and among its first acts was the formation of nine regiments of railway member with a statement comparing the rates and by the Commissioners with the formation of nine regiments of railway member with a statement comparing the rates actually paid by the Commissioners with the formation of member with a statement comparing the rates actually paid by the Commissioners with the formation of member with a statement comparing the rates actually paid by the Commissioners with the formation of member with a statement comparing the rates actually paid by the Commissioners with the formation of railway member with a statement comparing the rates actually paid by the Commissioners with the formation of nine regiments of railway member with a statement comparing the rates act was the formation of nine regiments of railway members with the formation of statement of wages. He had furnished the hon, member with a statement comparing the rate of wages. He had furnished the hon, member with a statement comparing the rates actually paid by the Commissioners with the formation of member with a statement comparing the rates act was the formation of railway members with the formation of members with the formation of wages. He had furnished the hon, member with a statement comparing the rates act was the formation of railway members with the formation of railway members with the formation of the rate was the formation of the rate was the formation of wages. The beautiful to actually paid by the Commissioners with the formation of the rate was the formation of the rate was the formation of the

There will be no dispute about the neces-

construction after the war. Furthermore,

dustry, and the development of trade to items in the American effort are those of meet the intensified international competi- an unofficial character. Two may be cited tion that will follow the proclamation of peace. Fortunately, the war has given a Charles Dana Gibson as chairman, has beyond expectation, the genius of British engineering and the versatility and skill undertaken to direct a specially organised of the British industrial workers. After effort to stamp out tuberculosis in France, the war, however, the whole machine of This important work will be carried on industry must be switched, as it were, to among both the military and civil portions a new gear. It must be diverted from war of the population. The French Governproduction to peace production; the ment has approved the plans of the wonderful instruments, new and old, Foundation, and will co-operate in the explained that the Ministry would be con which are now making munitions must be execution of them. directed to the upholding of the fame of British manufacturers in all parts of the globe. Here will be a vast field of labour for the engineer and the organiser; it will

will not find it unprepared. really big subject. Outside North-East Briton would say what the well-known Ulster (which in the future, as always. sporting baronet said when he was asked will depend more on its own energies than to play croquet: "Croquet! I would preon any Government, English or Irish), fer to keep silkworms!" some half-dozen factories are now engaged in the making of munitions. These represent, so far as they go, new industries. They must be maintained as peace industries after the war, and in this matter Mr. Boland's claim on the Government is Ireland be content, however, with this partly of a new national inspiration, partly of the discovery of new methods and of resources hitherto untapped, partly of the sheer necessity of international com petition. In the natural course of things a large share of this coming enterprise must overflow into Ireland. We have many things that British industry will desire ardently after the war-cheap land for factories, vast water-power, mineral resources of great value, splendid harbours, a plentiful supply of labour, much of which can be trained to a high degree of skill. Already men of imagination and energy, like Mr. Henry Ford, have realised these opportunities, and we happen to know that inquiries are now being made in Ireland by British firms of indisputable wealth and standing. It is with a very keen eye to the future that a great English bank has extended its operations to this country. After the war Ireland, if the Irish people will have it so, may become richer, not by half a of which can be trained to a high degree of it so, may become richer, not by half a dozen converted munition factories, but by a hundred great and prosperous industries. This wealth, if it comes, will come from Great Britain. It will be English will flood with shipping harbours that now Dewhurst had the honour of being invited t are visited only by the punctual tides. Yet this is the moment that thousands of Irishmen have chosen for the preaching of a complete and insolent independenceof a gospel of undying hate against England. The Sinn Fein Party is doing its

best to justify Jonathan Swift's bitterest epigram.

gaged in pointing the moral of the Russian situation for the United States. It means says the New York Tribune, that "Ameri can lives and American resources must be drawn upon to replace those of Russia. It means, the journal goes on to say, that Germany will win the war on her own terms if the United States are not pre pared to man the breach. This, of course, is the language of exaggeration, but

putting of the cart before the horse. We tion Board, whose duty it is to see that LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. expect that the Bill will have a difficult passage through the Committee stage. manufactured in sufficient number, and sity of large and well-laid schemes of re-construction after the war. Furthermore, trained. The Board hopes to construct 3,500 that would-be aviators are properly trained. The Board hopes to construct 3,500 In the House of Commons to day Mr. Hope was able to announce that the German Government had at last ratified the they ought to have been on the stocks machines in the first year, and double that long before now, for the problems, when number next year. There have been many they arise, will be not merely numerous more applicants for instruction in aviation and complicated; some of them will be urgent to the point of danger. They will be, as Sir George Cave said, of two kinds. The first class will embrace the restoration of normal conditions of commerce and into facilities. Not the least interesting peace. Fortunately, the war has given a tremendous impetus to the industrial life of Great Britain. It has vindicated, been appointed by the Society of Illustrators to the patriotic task of preparing war to be published as a white Paper, and Lord Newton will also

National Games. With the tens of thousands of Canadians furnish more than enough work for that in Europe now, and the coming of the "co-ordinating mind" which, as we are told, looms Olympically behind the new have begun to hear a good deal about the Bill. Another wide field of production exists in the development of those recharitable purposes was played at Cork a exists in the development of those re- charitable purposes was played at Cork a sources of Empire on whose military and few days ago by teams from some of the sources of Empire on whose military and economic importance the war has cast a glaring light. Anybody who has studied gramme of matches is being fulfilled that the constant creation of new Minis the reports of the Resources of Empire in London. It is inevitable that, Committee on the wealth of our tropical with the intermingling of soldiers and and sub-tropical possessions and on the athletes of the whole English-speaking value of British fisheries will appreciate world, sports, as well as manners, customs, our boundless potentialities of develop-ment in this direction. The second class lated. The British sportsman, however, is of after-the-war problems is closely asso- very conservative, and it will take a long ciated with this first class class: it com- time for an Englishman or Australian prises, in one word, the problem of man- to get away from the traditions of cricket. prises, in one word, the problem of manpower. War has dislocated the nation's manpower, and peace must reconstruct it, not
game "as American "fans " fans " fan power, and peace must reconstruct it, not game," as American "fans" (fanatics or enthusiasts) call it, will obtain recruits. Bill arose from the desire that we should not be ill-prepared for peace, as we were for war. This was the view of the majorit symmetry and with a strict avoidance of When winter approaches Canadians will of the House, and the measure was acc the tragic waste of the old systems. The show all Englishmen the niceties of ingly read a second time. great question of demobilisation is the lacrosse, which hitherto has found devomost urgent of all. Millions of men must be tees only in the northern counties. On with Mr. Pemberton Billing is quit most urgent of all. Millions of men must be tees only in the northern counties. On different from his opponent's versifitted swiftly and harmoniously into the other hand, United States "College Colonel Archer Shee denies that he reorganised scheme of industry and com- men" should have chances of seeing exreorganised scheme of industry and commerce: mistakes or delays here may involve not only economic, but social and political, disaster. Huge housing schemes for a new football game. Young France ground, and before they were separated. Mr. Rendall will ask the Hone Secretary be factors in these radical measures Football has developed there as quickly as of reconstruction. It is high time that the boxing. Frenchmen have a champion of people should demand from the Government | champions of the "Ring" in Georges more satisfactory assurances than they Carpentier, and their Rugby football play have yet received that the return of peace is now excellent. Most of the pastimes of mr. Boland raised the question of Ireland's share in the process of reconstruc- Basque Provinces, was a delight to the tion, but he only touched the edge of a few, but of the majority the average

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TION. REMUNERATION OF DELEGATES. with its hon The delegates attending the Convention are slight flotsam and jetsam from the sterm hotel bills and travelling expenses. This allow-tions. A view prevails in diplomati that has swept the world? The return of ance is made by the Treasury while the delepeace will see a tremendous development gates are assembled and debberating with re- Entente should be the redemption industry in Great Britain—the result gard to the object of the Convention, but is not Serbia, since the fact that one made to cover periods elapsing be adjournments as may from time

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THE CHIEF SECRETARY. Mr. Duke left Dublin yesterday for London

NEW ENGLISH K.C.'S. The King has been pleased to approve, on the recommendation of the Lord Chancellor, of the names of the following gentlemen for appointment to the rank of King's Counsel—Mr. Arthur Mountjoy Dunne, Mr. George Rivers Lowsdes, Mr. Robert Alderson Wright, and Mr. Deursles McGavel Hoog. iglas McGavel Hogg.

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of existing arrangements, and that prisoners qualified shall be interned in neutral countries. Holland had expressed willingness to take 7,500 sick or wounded combatant prisoners, whilst a further number would be sent to Switzerland. Punishment for attempts to escape and for other offences would be reduced, and make an explanatory statement in House of Lords at an early date.

After questions the Home Secretary moved the second reading of the new Ministries Bill, the main object of which is to establish a Ministry of Reconstruction, with Dr. Addison at its head. It was explained that the infinisty would be col-cerned with the restoration, after the wa-of something like normal conditions i commerce and industry, and the develo-ment of trade in the light of the experience gained during the war. Sir George said that the Reconstruction Comm dealing with agriculture, Army demobili

The Bill met with considerable oppo of officials taken from industry. bert Samuel, Mr. Hogge, and Mr. Ander-son opposed the Bill on these lines, but the actual rejection of the measure was moved by Mr. Lough. Mr. Dillon ridiculed the idea of the Minister for Agriculary being co-ordinated and controlled by the Minister of Reconstruction.

Colonel Archer Shee's story of the affray on Tuesday whether a prosecution will be instituted, as would be done in the case of other persons who committed such breaches of the law. The hot weather is trying members of

Parliament severely, and it is not surpris-ing to find that Mr. Macmaster will ack the Prime Minister on Monday whether, in view of the progress made with the Finance and other Bills, and especially with the Corn Production Bill, and also, in view of the general spirit of accommodation shown by the House, he will consider the possibility of disposing of all outstanding emergent Parliamentary business by the middle of August next, so as to enable Ministers, as ar as possible, and members generally, to obtain a reasonable degree of rest and recreation before encountering the burdens of the autumn session. The re-entry of Rumania into the war

that, had Serbia been saved and Greece Austria and Bulgaria would have been in a different position. This probably is one of the questions that cannot be answered antil after the war, but, with Greece gaining her rightful position and Rumania once more in the field, the situation in the

In Switzerland, according to doing nothing but wait. They are conducting a war to the knife against all goods "made in Germany." A Swiss Entente

published twice a month, to enlighter public opinion and promote interchange of trade between Switzerland and the Allies. Harvesting operations have already com-nenced in Essex, where wheat is being cut it Brentwood and at Maldon. This makes exceed estimates in both quantity and quality. Both are excellent, a matter for profound satisfaction, and of promise as

egards the harvest generally. Mrs. Nicholson is announced, is in his fiftieth year, and has been a widewer since 1913. His eldest son was killed in action last April. The bride-elect is a sister of Lord Murray of Elibank, and widow of Captain C. N. Nicholson, R.F.C. who was private secretary to General Seely when he was Secretary of State for

The Kitchener legend is one nost curious of the war. It Germany, and the story is prevalent not only in this country, but in France among the French people. I have several times been told that letters and postcards have been received from prisoners of war in Germany indicating that Lord Kitchener is there, but I have never been successful in seeing such letters. It will be remem-bered that in the House of Commons it was definitely stated, on behalf of the Government, that they attached no imortance to the stories.

One million pounds in gold has just been received in Denmark from the Ger-man Government for the improvement of preciation must be telling very heavily. Besides, the Germans must already be considering the restoration of their credit, when peace comes. The announcement that all gold jewellery is to be surrendered, and that all silver two-mark pieces are to be exchanged for paper, would seem to indicate that the financial position of Germany is not what its bank return show every week.

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ACTIVITY.

### RUSSIA AND RUMANIA.

Commenting on the Russian troubles, The Commenting on the Russian troubles, The Times says.—It was a single regiment which started the flight in Galicia. We can add nothing to the scornful condemnation which the proclamations of the Provisional Government and the workmen's organisations have poured upon the deluded soldiers, who are to be pitied rather than blamed. The Provisional Government has restored the death penalty for cowarding, but this step will not suffice, unless there is in all respects the prompt return to cowardice, but this step will not suffice, unless there is in all respects the prompt return to the imperative principles of discipline and obedicnee. Armies in which the rank and file are encouraged not to salute or to render proper respect to their officers, in which every scheme of attack must be submitted to the ignorant scrutiny of the ranks, in which any platoon can vote upon the question of attacking a trench, are armies destined to ruin, disgrace, and massacre. Military discipline is irkeying, but it is the outcome of thousands of years of experience. Public meetings in the struct. We do not despair either of Russia or of the Russian Army, for no race in the world has more resilience, but it will take a long time to everywhore the sufficers.

In Champagne, to the south-west of Moron-when the Germans, after an intense bombard ment, made five successive attacks, four of which failed under our fire. To the east of Auberive, after a sharp but violent artillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery preparation, several enemy groups commanded by an officer carried out a strillery p time to overcome the evil consequences of the last few weeks. The one bright spot on the Eastern front is in Rumania, where the re-constituted Rumanian Army is attacking

### THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

# ORIGIN OF THE WAR.

# SOME SECRET HISTORY.

MOMENTOUS POTSDAM

### U BOAT AGROUND NEAR CALAIS.

# FROM "THE TIMES" OF WESTERN FIELD RUMANIA'S NEW OF WAR.

FIGHT AT LA BASSEE TEN VILLAGES TAKEN.

### GERMAN ATTACK AGAINST FRENCH FAILS.

a fight our troops drove the enemy out of the village of La Bassec Ville, but withdrew from it next morning under

an enemy counter-attack. After intense bombardment the Germans de-livered an attack in the mountain region south and west of Moronvillers. The attack failed under the French fire. In a raid by the enemy east of Auberive, the enemy, after an obstinate fight, left many dead on the field.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE,

Fuiday, 12.15 P.M.

Local fighting took place during the night in the neighbourhood of La Bassée Ville, southwest of Warneton, in the course of which our troops drove the enemy from the village and captured some prisoners. This morning the enemy counter-attacked in force, and our detachments in the village withdrew to our own lines. FRIDAY, 12.15 P.M.

tachments in the village windres to the lines.

We captured a further 29 prisoners last night as the result of successful raids in the neighbourhood of Monchy-le-Preux, south-west of La Bassée and nerth-east of Ypres.

Yesterday morning a German raid against our positions south-east of Bullecourt led to sharp righting, in which the enemy suffered considerable losses. A few of our men are missing.

8.50 P.M.

The enemy's artillery has been more active than usual during the day in the neighbourhood of Armentieres.

Little flying was possible yesterday until the evening, when sharp fighting took place for about two hours. One hostile machine was brought down, and one other driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing.

### FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Friday.-The activity of the artillery on both sides was maintained in a very lively manner in the course of the night on the whole of the Cerny-Hurtebise Farm front without infantry

Supplementary information concerning the

region of Mont Hauf, and on the two banks of the Meuse.

Last night a coup de main attempted by the Germans on Hartmanneweilerkopf completely failed under our machine gun fire. The enemy left many dead on the field.

ward upon a height to the west of Soveia, and took many prisoners. In the course of the fighting on July 26th the Rumanians captured many prisoners, six guns, three machine guns, three mine-throwers, and a large quantity of stores and military materials.

BELGIAN OFFICIAL.

### GERMAN OFFICIAL.

### THE ARTILLERY BATTLE IN

# CROWN PRINCE'S HEAD-

# THRUST.

Yesterday's Berlin communiqué:—
Front of Prince Leopold of Bavaria.—Army Group of von Boehm Ermolli.—During a bitter struggle on the battlefield, where His Imperial Majesty the Kaiser was a spectator, our divisions near Tarnapol extended their gains at the recently hotly-contested bridgehead on the eastern bank of the Sereth. By means of a powerful attack further south, despite the stubborn resistance of the Russians, who were sent forward regardless of thousands upon Superously on the Carpathian borderland, and is meeting with substantial success.

A WORD TO THE FOOLISH.

H." writes to The Times to-day—May I give publicly to Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and his friends some authentic information upon the friends some authentic information upon the friends some authentic information upon the friends some to my knowledge that the German when the first the substantial success.

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# DUNDEE CONTEST.

THE IRISH TIMES, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917.

# MR. CHURCHILL HECKLED.

DARDANELLES AND

# UPROARIOUS SCENE. There was much interruption at this stage, several of the audience shouting, "You are misrepresenting what he said," and uproar, which lasted for some time. Resuming his speech, Mr. Churchill remarked that those words ought not to have been spoken. That, he continued, is the programme which Dundee is asked to give some counterance to

THE DRINK REGULATIONS.

Mr. Churchill, at the conclusion of his speech, was subjected to a great deal of heckling in regard to the treatment of disabled soldiers and their dependants. Mr. Churchill said that that was one of the most sacred duties that the State would have to undertake.

He was next asked was he not responsible for the loss of life at Antwerp by taking there a Naval Division that was not properly trained and equipped.

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Mr. BRACE'S RECEPTION.

Mr. Brace, M.P., then rose to speak; where the same there is the class from which he had sprung, there is class from which he had sprung the class from the class from which he had sprung the class from the class f

### PRISONERS OF WAR. SEQUEL TO EAST CLARE SPECIAL EXTRA. ELECTION. FINDINGS OF HAGUE

MAGISTRATE AND SECRET CONFERENCE. SOCIETIES.

# IMPORTANT REFORMS.

Mr. R. M'NEILL asked whether it would be open to officer prisoners to make their own arrangements in Holland, outside the official accommodation.

Mr. HOPE—I do not think so. I should like notice of the question. I do not think it will be possible:

Mr. CURRIE—Will this information be sent without delay to the next-of-kin?

Mr. HOPE—I certainly conclude it will. Of course, a selection, especially on medical grounds, will take some time. course, a selection, especially on medical grounds, will take some time. without being removed.

Mr. Moran then, as a protest, retired from
the court, amid loud cheering.

The defendant was sent for trial to the next

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The Allied Generals and Admirals who ave come to Paris to attend the Balkans conference have had several conferences with

CANADA AND THE WAR.

# THE ALLIED SOCIALIST

A Reuter's Chicago telegram of Friday says:
The Executive of the National Party has
decided to send delegates to the Allied Socialist
Congress in London, and to ask for the date
of the latter to be extended beyond August
8th. It was also decided to send delegates to

# ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL,

ALLIES UNITY. RESOLVE OF PARIS CONFERENCE. The Allied Conference in Paris, which has been considering the situation in the Balkans, has closed its sittings, says the Morning Post. A resolution was unanimously adopted, declaring that the Allies, "more closely united than ever before in defence of the rights of nations,"

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Bungalow Plate—Cambria.
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Victory Handicap—Arius.
Bungalow Plate—Vanity Fair.
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The Kiltubride (Co. Leitrim) Sinn Frin Clubhas adopted a resolution calling on Mr. F. E. Meehan, M.P. for North Leitrim, to withdraw from Westminster, or to resign.

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Units, should read-HARRIS, I.t. J. H., South EAST AFRICAN CASUALTY. Capt. E. A. EVANS, King's African Riffes.

> IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH REGIMENTS ONLY.

The following casualties are reported under various dates. All are privates except where otherwise shown. The town shown against each soldier's name is the home of his next-of-kin, except when followed by the abbreviation "Enit." when it is his place of enlistment.

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Irish Guards—Bruce. 4446, W. J. (Kenmare).
Ryl. Inniskilling Fus.—Alcorn. 28836 J. (DunJanaghy); Haire. 13927 A. (Sion Mills); M. Keown.
25705 R. (Ballygawley); Shaw. 6091 Dupt. A.
(Belfass); Sproule. 13604 J. (Castlederg); Young.
24498 S. (Coagh).
R.I. Riftes—Howler, 43048 L.-Cpl. H. (Sutton-inAshfield). Clark. 41312 A. F. (West Thurrock).
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Cheshire Regt.-Murphy, 40s22 A. (Tipperary);
Pearson, 26618 Sgt. G. (Belfast).

Ryl. Inniskilling Fus.-Baker, 19804 R. (Navan);
Claner, 29666 J. (Gleusde); Cooke, 27880 L. Cpl.

W. H. (Killaloe); Crosbie, 11792 A. (Glasgow);
Crossett, 27097 Cpl. J. K. (Masrherafelt); Cummings, 17618 R. (Donemana); Parragch, 15450 D. (Londonderry); Ely, 40800 A. A. (Chelmsford);
Henderson 27995 J. (Castlederg); Hyndman, 11448 J. (Newtownstewart); Lawson, 48551 W. A. (Londonderry);
Ravere, 27325 R. C. (Londonderry); Taylor, 29267

W. J. (Dogemnan); Wasson, 15295 Cpl. Y. (Newtownstewart); Watt, 16327 T. (Castlederg); Wylie, 15118 Sgt. A. (Londonderry).

East Lancashire R.—Delaner, 9421 L.-Sgt. P. (Dublin); Glennon, 9261 Cpl. W. (Cavan).

R. Surrey Regt.-Andrews, 10639 A. (Dublin).

R. I. Riftes-Lindsay, 15160 Cpl. J. (Belfast);
R.I. Fine.-Dodd, 43129 P. (Boyle).

R.A.M.C.—Condon, 11184 E. (Dublin).

WOUNDED, SHOCK-SHELL.

R.G.A.—Butt, 3228 (Inr. M. (Cork); Lysion, 3263 Chl. M. (Limerick).

R.I. Riftes-Frazer, 14689 W. (Belfast); Rose, 15880 E. (Belfast)

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REJONNED.

THE IRISH TIMES. SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917.

IRELAND'S INDIFFERENCE.

And what of Ireland and her indifference to the great struggle? He believed that if Ireland only knew the facts of the situation, Ireland would join in. But Ireland—the vast body of their countrymen—did not know them, and, just as it was ignorance that induced Russian soldiers to retire before the Germans without fighting, so it was ignorance that led the Irish people to refuse to stand with England, France, and America. He thought that the day would come when Ireland would look back and recognise that it was a mistake to stand outside and look on, as though she belonged to a different age and civilization. But she had claimed exemption from the common burden, and the British Government had granted it. But those who loved Ireland could not but be sorry for the choice that Ireland's representatives in Parliament had made, a choice which had not availed to save them from repudiation by the country they had HOPE IN THE CONVENTION.

HOPE IN THE CONVENTION.

On Wednesday last there took place in Dublin an event the importance of which for Ireland it would be hard to exaggerate. A Convention, composed of representative Irishmen from North and South, from the Unionist and the Nationalist Parties had met, and thereby an effort had been set on foot, upon the direct initiative of the Imperial Government, to bring Irishmen together to settle their differences on Irish soil. Personally he could only rejoice that they had got so far. He hated the perpetual dissensions between Irishmen. Their country needed a rest from political wranglings. (Hear, hear.) He confessed that he was by no means without hope for the issue of its work. The clouds, indeed, hung even-darker over Irish politics than they did when the Convention was first proposed: it was true that the representatives of large sections of opinion in the country were holding alcof from its deliberations. But he did not think that that need dismay them. The fact of the moment was that in a spirit of goodwill Irishmen, so long sundered by party divisions, were neeting to see if they could find a common standing ground. It was quite easy to complain of the composition of the Convention, but they must take things as they were, and what they could see was that representatives of the various substantial interests in the country had been brought together. He had little doubt that if the Convention sat for any reasonable length of time, those who met there would enjoy and profit by opportunities of mutual understanding hitherto denied to them, and as a result the problem of Irish government would assume a new form. (Hear, hear.) But on the subject of their deliberations he would observe silence, (Laughter.)

of their deliberations he would observe silence (Laughter.) TEACHERS' SALARY IMPROVEMENTS. TEACHERS' SALARY IMPROVEMENTS.

In conclusion, the President referred to the proposed new scale of payment for the teachers in elementary schools. The teachers in Grade III., to which belong the vast majority of masters and nistresses, were to receive an increase of salary amounting to a little less than 25 per cent., while in the higher grades there would be a rise in the salaries paid. A sum of £381,000 was coming to Ireland as an equivalent to the increased amount which was being devoted to the cause of elementary education in England, and it was to be applied both to the payment of increased salaries and to an improved system of giving promotion and of granting periodical increments. He rejoiced in that change, which promised to alleviate the position of one of the most important, yet most ignored, bodies of workers in the country. He trusted that one effect of the change would be to stimulate more of their young people to turn their thoughts towards teaching as a profession. The Church of Ireland could not afford to look with unconcern on the develogments in progress in their country. It was in this country that their lot was cast, and it was their business to take their part in all that made for its welfare. It was unnaturalit was bad for them, and it was bad for the country—that an entire section of the people should be debarred from effective voice in political and local affairs, and he looked forward to a day when, in the good providence of God, men of all persuasions should work together for the common good. The Church of Ireland had survived many cruel disabilities, and he believed that, if they remained realous and faithful, God would yet use them as an effective agent in making Ireland the home of a presperous and righteous people. (Applause.)

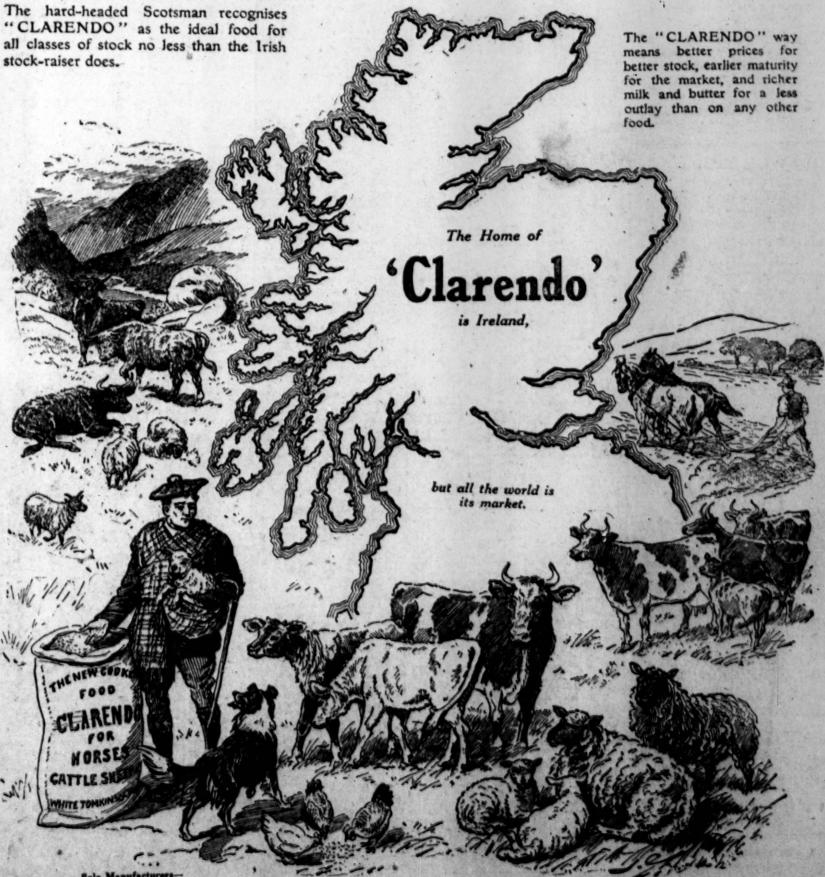
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MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE. WAR OFFICE, John 27, 1917

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ROYAL PLYING CORPS.

The undermentioned appearaments are made:
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Regt., Spec. Res., and to be seconded; Lt. P. B.
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ROYAL REGIMENT OF ABTILLERY.
Sec. Lt. H. F. Slattery is seconded for duty as
Addit. Labour Corps.

INFANTRY.

R. Innis. Fus.—Co. Q.M.S. C. E. Sanders to be
Sec. Lt. and to be seconded for duty with M.G.C.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Temp. Sec. Lt. J. A. Rourke relinquishes the
acting rank of Lt. on ceasing to be employed under
Forage Committee.

ARMY MEDICAL SERVICE.

To be temp. Lts.—J. L. M Cann, M.B., W. A.
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15 mt terrace, Chellenham, a daughter.

15 July 25, 1917, at Shielmartin Cottage,

25 Dublin; to Gerald and Caroline M.

2 son.

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Y and PIERCE—July 27, 1917, by special at St. Bartholomew's Church, Dublin, Archdeacon of Dublin, J. J. G. Harvey, and R.E., youngest son of the late John twey, of Bargy Castle, Co. Wexford, to GRRALDINE, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. PIERCE, Park House, Wexford, N. AND MOOITS—July 25, 1917, at the Church, Upper Gardiner street, by the Villiam Delaney, S.J., Sir Albert Mellow, T. Moore, of Ashton, Castleknock, VAND BARRY—July 18, 1917, at the R.C.

PHRYS.—July 24, 1917, at 104 Lower Baggot 1. Maria, second daughter of the late Higher leans, aged 30 years.

INS.—July 25, 1917, at the City of Dublin pital, Extern Kerns, for many years the fufficiend and servant of the family of the Right flon. Sir Patrick Coll. R.I.P.

UGHLIN—July 27, 1917, at Roganstown so, Co. Dublin, Rosansa, the dearly-loved of James McLoughter. Fortified by the of the Church. R.I.P. Funeral to the ly burial ground. Ballybohill, to-morrow day) at 4 o clock (new time).

EN.—May 2, 1917, at Loreto Convent, Port-—May 2, 1917, at Loreto Convent. Port-Australia, Morner M. Atonstus Mackey, daughter of the late James Mackey, ton Mills, Chapelizod, in the 56th year religioùs life, 42 of which were spent in a. R.I.P.

RPHY July 27, 1917, at 3 Burdett avenue, ndycove. Communes Minner, of 190, Farnell et. Dublin, aged 75 years. R.I.P. Fungal vate.

GRAVE—July 27, 1917, at Maryland, Crosson, TROMAS Mesgrave, of Ferniurst Villas, liege road, Cork, aged 70. Funeral on Mon., 30th last, at 12.30, from his son's resince, Hayfield House, College road.

HEN July 27, 1917, suddenly, at his resi-c. Carlion, 29 Sandford road, Ranelagh, ear Strengs, Foneral Monday, at 9 o'clock, lean's Grange Cemetery. No flowers. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. to the many kind friends

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MILITARY IN IRELAND XI .- Lt. Tweedie, Lt.

Military in Ireland v. Mr. R. H. Lambert's XI.
(second day). Rathmines.
C.Y.M.S. 2nd v. Pembroke Wanderers 2nd. Richmond Hill.
Civil Service 3rd v. Pembroke Wanderers 3rd.
Phenix Park.
University Collego (Cork) v. Ballyvonare Camp.
Mardyke.

ANGLING.

ETITIONS.

KELLS AND LIMERICK TION WEIGHTS.

TO-DAY Are Dublin Corporation have passed for August 21.

A partnership has been registered in the yearling of the Yulens—Money Bown between Messra R. C. and S. C. Dawson.

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The Stewards of the Turf Club have given permission to Captain R. Wyndham Quin to ride under Mochan and September of the all-steple chase Committee will be held at 14 Upper Merion is rect, Dublin on Saturday, August 11, 50 a.m.

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J Childs, who has obtained leave of absence from his regiment, rode Dark Legend in a nice seven furlong gallop on the Limekins, Newmarks.

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ULTAN, a, 9-7
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SECOND DAY.

IRISH RACE FIXTURES. Yesterday's "Calendar" contains the fixtuanctioned for September and the remaining mon f the season. They are as follows:---

SPORTING NEWS, THERAYS WAS SOFTAME.

CHARTICLEER'S NOTE.

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COMING EVENTS.

Beitast Corporation.—On Monday next the qualterly meeting of the Belfast Corporation will be
held at Belfast Town Hall.

Charleston Road Church.—A Military Service
will be held in Charleston road Church, Rathmines
to-morrow evening. By kind permission of the
Colonel and officers, the well-known band of the
Royal Scots will lead the singing. Only the men
bers of the congregation and the military will be
admitted up to 6.48. At that hour the doors will
be thrown open to the public.

SPORTING NEWS. | THE NAVY IN MESOPOTAMIA | FURTHER AWARDS FOR BRAVERY.

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LIMIT OF NAVIGATION.

It was impossible, of course, for the sloops to penetrate far into the narrows. Some eight miles above Exra's Tomb was their limit of navigation, and it was a remarkable feat to have got them there at all. The Navy had never seen this part of the Tigris before, and no amount of juggling with the screws could get a boat round these haripin bends without hitting one bank rather heavily. However, the sloop always bounced off, and the pursuit continued. When it became a matter of getting back it was found the river was too narrow to turn. An attempt was made in the bracket reach by putting the stern into one bank, but the bow would not clear the other bank when she swung to the current, so the three veasels had to back down stream several miles.

During the action at Kurna and the pursuit afterwards a number of floating mines were sent down stream by the Turks, but we suffered no casualties from them. All the mines they fished up exploded on contact with the bank; other were taken ashore and exploded by fife fire. During the pursuit a number of observation mines were discovered. The leads were all cut. Fortune had thrown into our hands amongst the Turkish prisoners taken in the fight the very engineer who had laid them. As he was a passenger on the boat dates to live, the information he gave us was invaluable.

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the debt on the local parochial church.

Soldier Drowned.—A verdict of accidental drowning was returned at the inquest on Private Jack Armstrong, Lisaskea, who was drowned while bathing on Wednesday last.

Drink at Threshings.—Labourers engaged in harvesting operations in County Wexford have expressed a preference for 2s. extra a day in licu of the usual drink supplied at threshings.

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Teachers and Equivalent Grant.—Dissatisfaction with the concessions outlined by Mr. Duke was expressed at meetings of Irish National Teachers held recently in Donegal and Carrick-on-Shannon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sin,—I cannot allow your correspondent's riticisms on the recent proposals of the Internediate Education Board to pass unchallenged,

lest they should be taken as in any way representative of the views of the Irish teaching profession generally.

If the Intermediate Board is, as he states,

THE FOOD CONTROLLER AND MEAT

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES. Cows Killed by Lightning.—A thunderstorm of unusual severity visited South Kildare on Tucsday evening. A small farmer at Calversown had two valuable cows killed and a cock

cows Killed by Lightning.—A thunderstorm of unusual severity visited South Kilders of trusted and evening. A small farmer at Calvers town had two valuable cows killed and a code of hay burnt by the lightning.

Railway Porter Killed.—A vercict of accidental death was returned yesterday at the inquest on Win. Courtney, railway porter.

Lianakes, who received fatal inquries while uncoupling wagons at the local railway atton.

Westmeath Milling Scheme.—Satiafaction was yesterday expressed at a meeting of the Westmeath County Committee of Agriculture and the the Department made a grant of £2,500.

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and no cavil can be made at their position as such. I want to know, if 60s, is fixed for January, and farmers curtail supplies or sell an excess number in September at 74s., will Irish butchers and Irish public have to stand by while the then enormous English demand sweeps their orders saide, or is rationing of cattle to take place? There is far too little conference, to my mind, and, if stall-feeding is to be killed, we ought to be told so plainly.—Yours, etc.,

94 Upper Dorset street, Dublia.

THE FOOD REGULATIONS.

The announcement of Lord Rhondda the minimum of the second of the sum of the

Mr. MACPHERSON stated, in reply to Mr.

Byrne-who asked if he would state the number
of Irishmen who were sent from the Excise department in Ireland to perform duties in Great
Britain in Government departments, and who
have since received calling-up papers—that there
was no information available in the War Office
on this subject.

ENGINEERS' PAY.

Mr. MACPHERSON, in reply to Mr. Byrn who asked if he was aware that a number trishmen were induced by posters in Dublin join the Inland Water and Docks Royal

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MURDER OF INSPECTOR

FOR TRIAL.

Joseph Harmon, the coachman who is charged with the murder of Inspector John Mills, again appeared before Mr. Swifte yesterday in again appeared before art. Since you was committed on the evening of Sunday, the 10th of June, as the police were bringing to Stor street Count Plunkett and Mr. Cathal Burgess whom they had arrested in Beresford place to endeavouring to speak to a forbidden meeting with the purpose of bringing about the political treatment of the Sun Feiners who were

tell them. Until you told it in court here? I told it to

Until you told it in court here? I told it to uperintendent Brien in the Bridewell.

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SWINBURNE'S POSTHUMOUS POEMS. It seldom happens that the work of any I-known poet published after his death ves either valuable or interesting. true of the very interesting collection ch Mr. Gosse now gives to the public. greater part of these, he tells us in preface, had been hidden, unknown to tts-Dunton, at The Pines. "All round vered after his death unsightly rolls or them looking as if they had not been pened for half a century. These parcels ere found to contain proofs, bills, letrs; prospectuses, and every species of prose and verse. On reflection it bee evident what they were. For many wing miscellaneous material to gather

his table until a moment came when

could bear the pressure of it no longer.

would then gather everything up,

y, and then delicately place it on a if, where it never was again dis-This remarkable find came into the nds of Mr. Thomas James Wise, who, the value of the trouvaille, associof editorship, with the results now re us. With one exception nothing been found that Swinburne wished it troyed. This is not a part of the dis-'prize poem" of 1858, condemned by poet, in the exasperation of defeat,

Ballads" (1889). Nothing could better re-produce the very spirit of the Border Spindlestonheugh :-Out then spak the witch-mother.
I wot she spak for little worth:
Look where my saddle sits, Helen,
Yell stand against the saddle-girth.
She's talen the red raims frac her hair.
The red shoon true her feet:
She's sot her face to the saddle-strrup,
That none should hear her greet.
And aye she ran, and weel she ran
Till her sides were waven sair;
And the sun that was uren the ways
Had burnt her through her hair.

ich Swinburne competed unsuccess-ly for the Newdigate in 1858, already

send cake in a tin; otherwise it gets broken in transit. We have very limited space to carry stuff about, but of course that doesn't apply to CAKE, biscuits, etc., we can always carry these inside us."

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hand in making it, and how he

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was to have no equal in the Victorian to him; but he stays himself with thoughts of duty and of God.

Lord Bryce remembers that the members of the Old Mortality Club were indignant at Swinburne's not being the win-

panion to "Hesperia." There are reapanion to "Hesperia." There are reasons, external and internal, why Swinburne did not publish the "Ode to Mazana has been much of the men at the zini," but none why lovers of poetry should

it but for the concluding lines :the but for the concluding lines:—

dial testimony to the cheerful heroisms

for from earth as heaven, the steadfast light with
draw from the concluding lines:—

dial testimony to the cheerful heroisms

and the spirit of self-sacrifice everywhere

The two parodies, with which the collection concludes—"Disgust." a clever skit mits these ideas to a careful and discern-The two parodies, with which the contection concludes—"Disgust," a clever skit on Tennyson's "Despair," and "The ing criticism, and makes plain where they diverge—and the divergence is sub-Ghost of It," originally intended for in-clusion in "Heptalogia," as a parody on the poet himself, but excluded, we think ively Christian. The latter part of the fragments as he thought unworthy of unwisely, in favour of "Nephelidia"— book is constructive, and, brief though it ervation in permanent form. This is alike exhibit Swinburne's power of repro- all is, it is, on the whole, a successful ducing the mannerisms, his own or aneffort to get to the heart of things. other's, which his ear was so quick to catch. One can scarce forbear a sigh lowever, to find the inimitable music of the last stanza of the "Dedication the "First Series of Poems and Ballads

vulgarised even by its author, clever as the parody may be :-Pame flutters in front of pretension,
Whose flag-staff is flagrantly flue.
And it cannot be needful to mention
That such beyond question is mine.
It's plain as a newspaper leader
That a rhymester who scribbles like me
May feel perfectly sure that his reader
Is sick of the sea.

"Posthumous Poems by A. C. Swinbur
ited by Edmund Gosze, C.B., and Thomas Ja
ise. Loudon: William Heinemann. 6) net.

MADAME ADAM. It is not easy to write the biography a man or woman still alive, even it he

or she have published volumes of autobiography. Though there may thus b available a great store of details of personal opinion, no one (except, perhaps, George Moore) would think it prope criticise the documents or their author Miss Stephens, however, has done he best, and the result is a very readable and able picture of the society and political life of the middle classes in France from about 1850 to 1900. The childhood and the venerable old age of this famous During those fifty years, however, the niddle classes were the controlling power

in the country, and from them came at least What we admire most in this account of education that she received at home n withheld which, in the opinion of from her youth by hearing daily polifriends and the success of her books. Both

these may have been due rather to her personality than to her literary skill. Thus, for example, her friend, George Sand, is still a figure in French literature. Madame Adam was, however, a lively and THE ROYAL MAIL TO IRELAND. Now and then one receives a shock of surprise in the subject chosen as the mat-What, we asked ourselves, could be say on it to interest the general public? Then we saw that the price of the book was

means of the coach-and-four. After 1660 the author notes the more general

about the sailing and steam-boats are well set forth, and those regarding the origin and development of the post are quite fascinating.

"The Royal Mail to Ireland." By Edward Watson. With Plates. London: Arnold. 10/6. The writer of these "Letters of a Soldier" was a Frenchman who served from

and man, even in his internecine struggles, is participating in a cosmic evo-lution. Natural religion, rather than the distinctively Christian doctrines, sustains him-hence, probably, the tone of pen-siveness and resignation which pervades

ner, but, as Mr. Gosse reminds us, "It is possible that the examiners did not even read it. By the will of Sir Roger Newdigate, the only permissible metre was the harmonic country of the Meusian hills and woods, the sky at dawn, a shy field-mouse—every-the harmonic country. Plainly for him this calmly constant, over against war's ruin, the half century following the battle of Water-A solitary pine loo organised and maintaned a system of trans-is and woods, the port over Ireland which was a wonder for those the heroic couplet. Doubtless the metre of Swinburne's poem was considered irregular enough to make the poem ineligible."

The recognition of the world is a stepping-stone to God, an auticipation of tually into the "long car," which is not yet Swinburne's poem was considered irregular enough to make the poem ineligible."

The poem "In the Twilight," "written almost certainly in October, 1867," was probably rejected from "Songs Before Sungise" on account of its similarity of subject and tone with "A Watch in the Night." "Landor at Florence" may worthily take its place beside that other tribute—

The youngest to the oldest singer that England and "Æolus" would form a suitable companion to "Hasparia" There are real parts of a Soldier." London: Constable. 4/6.

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be deprived of the pleasure of reading it.

The short poem on the funeral of Robert
Recogning is worthy of preservation, were to the cheerful heroisms manifested, more especially, perhaps, where peril is most imminent. He recognises a religious value in this spirit: cognises a religious value in this spirit:

tide: hence and thence
Glows the presence from us passing, shines and
passes not the power.

Souls arise whose word remembered is as spirit
within the sense:

All the hours are theirs of all the seasons: death
has but his hour.

Cognises a religious value in this spirit:

"Deep fountains of real religion—of simple and unself-prizing faith—have been unsealed by the convulsion of war.

Yet this religion is weak in ideas, and some of the ideas with which it is bound

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rost Oince or canais. The first people, but religious," he said, "will not travel on busine on Sundays, and experience teaches me that can work a horse eight miles per day six do in the week much botter than I can six mi a day for seven days. By not working on Sudays I effect a saving of 12 per cent."

Among the famous drivers was Pat Dillowho, on the Waterford-Clonnel route, drove stone-blind leader of great spirit which of

youth Bianconi was bound to one Andrea Faroni, who brought him to Dublin and sent him out over the countryside selling coloured sacred pictures. In his 'teens Bianconi determined to become someone of importance. He travelled about on foot selling pictures on his own account, then set up as a carver and gilder at Carrick-on-Suir. Later he moved his business to "the corner shop" at Clonmel, which became the centre of his first ventures in transport. Toiling over the countryside with 100lbs. of pictures on his back he developed a sympathy with poor travellers which was one incentive to his enterprise, and though eventually, owing to circumstances rather than deliberate choice, he came to cater for the needs of better class travellers, he never for the needs of better class travellers, he never for the needs of better class travellers, he never for the needs of better class travellers, he never for the needs of better class travellers, he never for the needs of better class travellers, he never an extended to the Chinese characters on a tendent to the Chinese characters on the cachest.

Neither was Bianconi a penman. Pressed by Thomas Drummond, the Chief Secretary to write his biography, he lay in bed for three days and dictated, but made little progress. His related that he had to get his assistant to read to him what he had written. His reading, he boasted, was confined to way-bills, with which the bottom of his carriage was littered as he drove along the Rock road. After some difficulty Bianconi became naturalised in his later years, and was made a Deputy Lieutenant. At the age of eighty years he retired with a considerable fortune. He was buried in the country of his adoption, at Boherlahan.

MILLS. THE ACCUSED COACHMAN SENT

The need of such a system as Biauconi inaugurated was attributable in some measure to the tax on carriages, which prevented the middle classes using their vehicles, and its establishment was favoured by the conclusion of peace after Waterloot throwing upon the market a great number of powerful horses. He was able to secure these animals for £10 to £20 apiece and they were capable of drawing a car with six persons at the rate of seven miles an hour, the limit possible on the roads then existing. Oats then cost 6d. a stone. Jaunting cars, too, were to be had on moderate terms. The particular type of horse set free after Waterloo died out, and two horses of inferior build took the place of one. Increased horse-power and the needs of increasing traffic led to the introduction of larger and larger vehicles of the faster two-wheeled cars. The heaviest cars were known as Finn McCoul's, after Ossian's giant; then came the Massy Dawsons, Called after a popular Tory squire, while the fast light cars were known by the term Faugh-a-ballagh—clear the way. The vehicles were glorious in crimson and red with yellow decorations in crimson and red with yellow decorations.

Biancon's first route was from Cionmei to Cahir, this being a return journey which could be accomplished daily by one horse. A first this did not pay, and the ingenious Italian conceived the idea of setting up secretly a car in opposition to his original. Not even the diversity of his first driver when in reported to Bianconi that he had broken the heart of the big yellow opposition horse. The daily contests of speech had, however, by that time attracted good custom. At various periods on other routes opposition was set up, but it for for the dailed by attempting to cut the rates below what would pay. Bianconi never cut his prices to meet competition, knowing from his experience what was a paying figure.

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per unite per passenger, and covering 3,800 inites daily, with 140 stations for changing horses. Three or four thousand tons of hay were consumed annually, and thirty or forty thousand barrels of oats, by thirteen hundred horses. In 1857 Bianconi read another paper before the This is a stirring tale of the Canada of long ago. The writer (now Captain Roberts, of the British Expeditionary Force) takes for his heroine the daughter of a notorious pirate, one John Alvarez, and for hero an adventurous young Englishman, whose life is saved at the beginning by the deadliness of Mary's aim. Indeed, her shooting prowess is frequently called into requisition. Material of this kind closes prohing in the telling, when told by the meet the changes of the times in a resolute spirit and at a moment's notice to mave his Association, and told them that, notwithstanding the extension of the railways, he had yet 900 horses working, and 67 conveyances, covering 4,244 miles using throughout twenty-two countries.

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at the huge stables, the car-building and harness-making departments, the hospital stables, the elaborate system of way-bills, the famous drivers and guards, and the big agents whose names are yet remembered, such as Hearn at Clonnel and Cummins at Waterford. The three great depôts were at Clonmel, Sligo,

and Galway.

Bianconi started his business with a very small capital, to which he continually added the profits. For transport services at an election he got £1,000, and soon afterwards he acquired more capital through his marriage. In 1864, the last year but one of his ownership of the system, the passenger traffic yielded £27,731 and the mail contracts £12,000.

dier" was a Frenchman who served from September, 1914, till April, 1915. He disappeared in a battle in the Argonne at the latter date, and no trace of him was ever found. By profession he was a painter, till war swept him, at the age of twenty-seven, into the ranks of the pollus. There the artist did his duty—it is one of the commanding words ever recurring in his letter—as proudly and patiently as comrades who had known more familiarly the hardening winds of the world. All the while he kept up a correspondence with his mother, writing to her daily out of the fulness and intimacy of his heart and his thoughts. Now we have these letters in an admirable English translation. They deserve a large circulation for their intrinsic merits, and because they will help us to understant of the soul of France. Mother and grandmother, they have the frank, almost passionste, love of this young Frenchman. La patriz, too, is deep in his heart. He hates war; it is "horror" and "torment".

at one time over a thousand animals were work for the establishment. Hearn was no I

women carrying children.

The need of such a system as Bianconi in

glorious in crimson and red with yellow decorations, and there were gay and bustling moments when the dignified drivers had taken up the "ribbens" and the cars and coaches set out on their daily journeys.

THE YELLOW HORSE'S HEART

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As the constable was getting up, Harmon took a revolver out and pointed it at him He was quite stre that it was Harmon who had hit Inspector Mills.

Mr. Burne—How long are you living in the Bridewell? Three weeks.

Who is the first person that you told you saw Harmon there? I told no one; I was afraid to tell them.

About three weeks ago.

Where did you come from ? From County Clare. I was in the provision business in Peter Connell's, Lower Gloucester street, for nin months. I had come there from Minogue's, of these street.

spirit and at a moment's notice to move his horses, cars, and men to any district, however remote, where an opportunity of business displayed itself. For instance, when the railways from Longford to Sligo did away with the cars Bianconi ran a summer service to Bundoran with excellent results. Before the advent of railways the system covered 3,266 miles, and though the railways drove his cars off routes covering 4,278 miles he inaugurated services over 3,594 miles afterwards. In 1865, when the business passed from his hands and was split up, he had 85 drivers, and the routes covered 2,506 miles, only 684 miles less than the maximum—3,190-when the system was at the height of its dvelopment.

At first Bianconi carried the mails for a half-share of the local postmasters' allowance—5d. the double Irish mile. In 1829, the year before the amalgamation of the English and Irish post-offices, under the Duke of Richmond, it was reported by a Commission that the Irish Post Office mails, covering 1,450 miles each night, cost £30,000 a year, whereas the cost at English rates would be £7,500, though labour and forage were cheaper in Irotand. After a direct contract had been made with Bianconi the cost in 1856 worked out at 2d. a mile in Ireland, as against 24d. in England and 3d. in Sectland. Another result was that the postmasters became more strict than when they used their commendations and attempted to follow the man, but he was an attempted to follow the man, but he was an additional the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an an attempted to follow the man, but he was an and attempted to follow the man, but he was an an an attempted t

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The Irish Times.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1917.

Reconstruction.

We have some sympathy with Mr.

Herbert Samuel's dislike of the New situation for the United States. It means Ministries Bill, which got its second says the New York Tribune, that "Amerireading in the House of Commons yestercan lives and American resources must be f the Bill is the day. The main objedrawn upon to replace those of Russia. establishment of a Ministry of Reconstruc-It means, the journal goes on to say, that tion. It is possible that sound argu-Germany will win the war on her own ments exist in favour of the proposed terms if the United States are not pre Ministry, but the Home Secretary pared to man the breach. This, of course CLEANED OR failed to explain them to the House. Every public department will have its own problems after the war, and must deal we may recognise that the American with them on its own authority and initiative. It is easy to see that the activities of more urgent importance than before of a supervising Minister might become a Though we are hearing little about cause of confusion and overlapping rather it, preparations for that effort steadily than a source of strength. Sir George accumulate. The selective draft bill cave suggested, indeed, that the new Minister's chief merit will be his "co-ordinating mind," but that vague assurance does not carry us very far. The country is becoming a little tired of the steady additions to the membership of a Government which began by being very large, and it is suspicious of the manœuvres that preceded the introduction of the present Bill. Dr. Addison left the Ministry of Munitions in order that a place might be found for the unwanted Mr. Churchill. He was consoled with the office of Minister of Reconstruction, and Cave suggested, indeed, that the new was passed in May, and the law was office of Minister of Reconstruction, and war plan which is now being effected at now this Bill proposes to give him a local Washington. Meanwhile, between July habitation and a name. The thought is 15th and August 5th, that portion of the natural that the Government has been National Guard of the country which is more anxious to find a place for Dr. not in Federal service is to be drafted Addison than to meet a national necessity. until four hundred thousand men have

is the language of exaggeration, but In any case, the fact that Dr. Addison been enrolled in the "National Guard clearly was not a success at the Ministry Army." American assistance in respect of of Munitions-if he had been a success he technical services-one of the most valuof Munitions—if he had been a success he would not have been removed from it—is hardly a good testimonial to his fitness for this new appointment. Instead of first appointing its Minister and then establishing his Minister and then establishing his Ministry, while being still without any definite scheme of reconstruction, the Government should have produced and explained its scheme first, and created its Ministry afterwards. The temper of the House of Commons yesterday showed that it did not approve of the Government's libert of the most valuable assets of the alliance—can mature more rapidly. The railways of the United States have a specially organised Railroads' War Board, the object of which is to operate all the railways of the country as one system for purposes of national defence; and among its first acts was the formation of nine regiments of railway men for service in France at the earliest possible moment. A great programme it did not approve of the Government's being developed by the Aircraft Produc-

aeroplanes—or "airplanes," as the Americans apparently prefer to call them—are expect that the Bill will have a difficult manufactured in sufficient number, and There will be no dispute about the necesthat would-be aviators are properly sity of large and well-laid schemes of retrained. The Board hopes to construct 3,500 construction after the war. Furthermore, machines in the first year, and double that Hope was able to announce that the Ger number next year. There have been many man Government had at last ratified the they ought to have been on the stocks long before now, for the problems, when more applicants for instruction in aviation they arise, will be not merely numerous than the Board is yet equipped to handle, and complicated; some of them will be be, as Sir George Cave said, of two kinds. but by the beginning of this month six hundred pupils were enrolled, and the The first class will embrace the restoration of normal conditions of commerce and in- to facilities. Not the least interesting dustry, and the development of trade to meet the intensified international competi- an unofficial character. Two may be cited tion that will follow the proclamation of at random. A committee of artists, with

number is rapidly increasing in proportion items in the American effort are those of peace. Fortunately, the war has given a Charles Dana Gibson as chairman, has tremendous impetus to the industrial life been appointed by the Society of Illustraposters. The Rockefeller Foundation has White Paper, and Lord Newton will also of Great Britain. It has vindicated, beyond expectation, the genius of British undertaken to direct a specially organised effort to stamp out tuberculosis in France. House of Lords at an early date. engineering and the versatility and skill of the British industrial workers. After effort to stamp out tuberculosis in France. the war, however, the whole machine of This important work will be carried on industry must be switched, as it were, to among both the military and civil portions Ministries Bill, the main object of which a new gear. It must be diverted from war of the population. The French Governproduction to peace production; the ment has approved the plans of the tion, with Dr. Addison at its head. It wa

### National Games.

With the tens of thousands of Canadians for the engineer and the organiser; it will urnish more than enough work for that in Europe now, and the coming of the coordinating mind" which, as we are "Americans," it is not surprising that we tion, coal conservation, aliens, forest furnish more than enough work for that told, looms Olympically behind the new have begun to hear a good deal about the etc., were already at work, but the time had to come to co-ordinate them under one had to come to co-ordinate them under one exists in the development of those re- charitable purposes was played at Cork a sources of Empire on whose military and few days ago by teams from some of the economic importance the war has cast a American warships, and a big pro- Covernment was already far too large, and glaring light. Anybody who has studied gramme of matches is being fulfilled that the constant creation of new Minis the reports of the Resources of Empire in London. It is inevitable that, tries involved the appointment of hundred the reports of the Resources of Empire in London. It is inevitable that, Committee on the wealth of our tropical with the intermingling of soldiers and and sub-tropical possessions and on the athletes of the whole English-speaking value of British fisheries will appreciate world, sports, as well as manners, customs, the actual rejection of the measure was our boundless potentialities of develop- and tricks of diction, should be assimiour boundless potentialities of development in this direction. The second class lated. The British sportsman, however, is of after-the-war problems is closely asso- very conservative, and it will take a long ciated with this first class class: it com- time for an Englishman or Australian prises, in one word, the problem of man- to get away from the traditions of cricket. power. War has dislocated the nation's man- Nevertheless, "ball games" and "the ball power, and peace must reconstruct it, not game," as American "fans" (fanatics or merely as it was before, but in a new enthusiasts) call it, will obtain recruits. symmetry and with a strict avoidance of When winter approaches Canadians will V A N.S the tragic waste of the old systems. The show all Englishmen the niceties of great question of demobilisation is the lacrosse, which hitherto has found devemost urgent of all. Millions of men must be tees only in the northern counties. On fitted swiftly and harmoniously into the the other hand, United States "College reorganised scheme of industry and com- men" should have chances of seeing exmerce: mistakes or delays here may in- pert players of Rugby and Association footwelve not only economic, but social and political, disaster. Huge housing schemes ball, and certainly they should be grateful for a new football game. Young France ground, and before they were separated. Mr. Rendall will ask the Home Secretary and improved methods of education must also must be taken into our reckoning. be factors in these radical measures Football has developed there as quickly as of reconstruction. It is high time that the boxing. Frenchmen have a champion of people should demand from the Government | champions of the "Ring" in Georges aore satisfactory assurances than they Carpentier, and their Rugby football play have yet received that the return of peace is now excellent. Most of the pastimes of a generation ago in France have disap-Mr. Boland raised the question of Ireland's share in the process of reconstruc- Basque Provinces, was a delight to the tion, but he only touched the edge of a few, but of the majority the average really big subject. Outside North-East Briton would say what the well-known sporting barenet said when he was asked will depend more on its own energies than to play croquet: "Croquet! I would preon any Government, English or Irish), fer to keep silkworms!" some half-dozen factories are now engaged

> THE NATIONAL CONVEN-TION.

Mr. Boland's claim on the Government is REMUNERATION OF DELEGATES. cogent, and should be honoured. Will The delegates attending the Convention are Ireland be content, however, with this slight flotsam and jetsam from the storm

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many things that British industry will desire ardently after the war-cheap land for factories, vast water-power, mineral resources of great value, splendid harours, a plentiful supply of labour, much skill. Already men of imagination and energy, like Mr. Henry Ford, have realised these opportunities, and we happen to know that inquiries are now being made in Ireland by British firms of indisputable wealth and standing. It is with a very keen eye to the future that a great English bank has extended its opporations to this country. of which can be trained to a high degree of

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THE CHIEF SECRETARY. Mr. Duke left Dublin yesterday for London. NEW ENGLISH K.C.'S.

names of the following gentlemen for appointment to the rank of King's Counsel:—Mr. Arthur Mountjoy Dunne, Mr. George Rivers Lowndes, Mr. Robert Alderson Wright, and Mr. Douglas McGavel Hogg.

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putting of the cart before the horse. We tion Board, whose duty it is to see that LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

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FRIDAY NIGHT. In the House of Commons to-day M agreement regarding prisoners of war recently arrived at with the Hague Con ference. The agreement provides that re patriation shall be resumed on the basis of existing arrangements, and that prisoners qualified shall be interned in neutral countries. Holland had expressed willingness to take 7,500 sick or v combatant prisoners, whilst a furthe number would be sent to Switzerland Punishment for attempts to escape and for other offences would be reduced, and all reprisals against individuals cancelled

After questions the Home Secre moved the second reading of the is to establish a Ministry of Reconstruct wonderful instruments, new and old, Foundation, and will co-operate in the explained that the Ministry would be con cerned with the restoration, after the war of something like normal conditions is commerce and industry, and the development of trade in the light of the experience gained during the war. Sir George Cave said that the Reconstruction Committees special Government department.

The Bill met with considerable opport tion, mainly on the ground that the bert Samuel, Mr. Hogge, and Mr. Ander son opposed the Bill on these lines, but being co-ordinated and controlled by the

The Solicitor-General, in winding up the debate for the Government, said that the Bill arose from the desire that we should for war. This was the view of the majority of the House, and the measure was accord ingly read a second time.

Colonel Archer Shee's story of the affray with Mr. Pemberton Billing is quite different from his opponent's version. Colonel Archer Shee denies that he was knocked down, or that he kicked Mr. on Tuesday whether a prosecution will be instituted, as would be done in the case of other persons who committed such breaches of the law.

The hot weather is trying members of Parliament severely, and it is not surprisview of the progress made with the Finance and other Bills, and especially with the Corn Production Bill, and also, in view of the general spirit of accommodation shown by the House, he will consider the possibility of disposing of all outstanding emergent Parliamentary business by the middle of August next, so as to enable Ministers, as far as possible, and members generally, to obtain a reasonable degree of rest and recreation before encountering the burdens of the autumn session.

The re-entry of Rumania into the wir, justed, must have helped the Paris Conference in its discussion of Balkan ques Serbia, since the fact that one small hat, had Serbia been saved and Greece delivered from the pro-Germans, both Austria and Bulgaria would have been in a different position. This probably is one of the questions that cannot be answered gaining her rightful position and Rumani once more in the field, the situation in the Balkans ought to begin to show an improvement.

Neutral feeling and opinion are not of very great importance as things go now, but it is interesting to find in the papers to-day that both Switzerland and Holland are at heart enthusiastically for the Allies. In Holland the people regard the German Empire as an overbearing bully, whom they dare not offend, while they hope for Allied victory. This is the statement e a well-known Dutchman over here on busi ness. In Switzerland, according to a Swiss, the people are not content with doing nothing but wait. They are conduct ing a war to the knife against all goods "made in Germany." A Swiss Entento "made in Germany." A Swiss Ententa Committee has been set up, with a paper

published twice a month, to enlight trade between Switzerland and the Allies. menced in Essex, where wheat is being cutquality. Both are excellent, a matter for profound satisfaction, and of promise as

regards the harvest generally. General Seely, whose engagement to Mrs. Nicholson is announced, is in his fiftieth year, and has been a widower since 1913. His eldest son was killed in action last April. The bride-elect is a sister of Lord Murray of Elibank, and widow of Captain C. N. Nicholson, R.F.C. who was private secretary to General Seely when he was Secretary of State for

The Kitchener legend is one of the most curious of the war. It is only natural that Mrs. Parker, the sister of the great soldier, should hope against hope that her brother may be alive, but the hope is shared by many thousands of people. Every day one hears the story re peated, that he is alive and a prisoner in Jermany, and the story is prevalent not only in this country, but in France among the French people. I have several times been told that letters and postcards have been received from prisoners of war in Germany indicating that Lord Kitchener is there, but I have never been successful in seeing such letters. It will be remem-bered that in the House of Commons it vernment, that they attached no portance to the stories.

One million pounds in gold has just been received in Denmark from the German Government for the improvement the exchange, and a slight rise in the value of the mark followed. If only a slight rise took place on the receipt of such a large sum in gold, the improvement is not likely to be maintained. It is pro-bable that Germany will make further efforts in this direction to improve the value of the mark, for, in spite of the preciation must be telling very heavily. Besides, the Germans must already be considering the restoration of their credit when peace comes. The announcement that all gold jewellery is to be surrendered. and that all silver two-mark pieces are to be exchanged for paper, would seem to indicate that the financial position of Ger-

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and beyond Rheims are being persistently con-tinued. There is a good deal of fighting around familiar points west of Verdun, and the Kaiser has gone in person to Galicia to gloat over the spectacle of the Russians in flight. A certain tenseness is noticeable along the British front in the West, but the bulletins reveal no moveand counter-raids. The real interest of the Western front just now, however, centres upon the fierce struggle which has now been waged for weeks on the ridge above the Aisne, which is traversed by the Chemin des Dames. In essence this long series of actions is a conflict for positions of observation. The losses on both sides have been heavy, and the Germans have recalls some of the earlier episodes of the war.

Their larger object appears to be to weaken the French forces and to wear them down. Few battles in the war have been more inspiring or have redounded more to the bonour of French arms, than this stubborn and unyielding struggle for the retention of local positions, ing struggle for the retention of local positions, in which the enemy suffered considerable losses. A few of our men are missing.

8.50 p.m. fresh strain. Incessant advances have brought the Germans no advantage beyond a few minute pressure is much longer maintained. "hey almost appear to be pushing up from the Ailette for bulletin material, and the French are making the German Staff pay a heavy price for the meaning of these attacks must not te minifor they are a sign that Germany is resolved to go on fighting, and even to mitiate an offensive when it suits her to do so. RUSSIA AND RUMANIA.

THE RENEWAL OF GERMAN

ACTIVITY.

The German General Staff, says The Times, is doing its best to justify its recent victory in domestic politics, and is stimulating a revival

of military activity on both main fronts. The

enemy have acquired a definite accession of strength in Belgium; the desperate attacks on the French on the heights north of the Aisne

Commenting on the Russian troubles, The Times says:—It was a single regiment which started the flight in Galicia. We can add nothing to the scornful condemnation which the proclamations of the Provisional Government and the workmen's organisations have poured upon the deluded soldiers, who are to be pitted rather than blamed. The Provisional Government has restored the death penalty for cowardice, but this step will not suffice, unless there is in all respects the prompt return to the imperative principles of discipline and obedience. Armies in which the rank and file are encouraged not to salute or to render proper respect to their officers, in which every scheme of attack must be submitted to the ignorant scrutiny of the ranks, in which any platoon can vote upon the question of attack. The cast of Auberive, after a sharp but violent artillery preparation, several enemy proper respect to their officers, in which every scheme of attack must be submitted to the ignorant scrutiny of the ranks, in which any platoon can vote upon the question of attack. The cast of Auberive, after a sharp but violent artillery preparation, several enemy proper attack. A desperate engagement followed, in the course of which the adversary left on the ground numerous dead bodies, in Resome, but it is the outcome of thousands of years of experience. Public meetings in the face of an implacable fee are no effective substitute. We do not despair either of Russia or of the Russian Army, for no race in the world of the Meuse. Commenting on the Russian troubles, The Times says:—It was a single regiment which started the flight in Galicia. We can add time to overcome the evil consequences of the Germans on Hartmannsweilerkopf completely last few weeks. The one bright spot on the failed under our machine gun fire. The enemy left many dead on the field. rigorously on the Carpathian borderland, and is

ASUALTIES IN LONDON

FROM "THE TIMES" OF WESTERN FIELD RUMANIA'S NEW OF WAR. (BT SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

FIGHT AT LA BASSEE TEN VILLAGES TAKEN. VILLAGE.

GERMAN ATTACK AGAINST

FRENCH FAILS. a fight our troops drove the enemy out of the village of La Bassee Ville, but withdrew from it next morning under an enemy counter attack.

Iter intense bombardment the Germans delivered an attack in the mountain region south and west of Moronvillers. The attack failed under the French fire. In a raid by the enemy east of Auberive, the enemy, after an obstinate fight, left many dead on the field.

BRITISH OFFICIAL. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE,

FRANCE,
FRIDAY, 12.15 F.M.

Local fighting took place during the night in
the neighbourhood of La Bassée Ville, southwest of Warneton, in the course of which our
troops drove the enemy from the village and
captured some prisoners. This morning the
enemy counter-attacked in force, and our detackments in the village withdrew to our own
lines.

than usual during the day in the neighbourhood of Armentieres.

Little flying was possible yesterday until the evening, when sharp fighting took place for about two hours. One hostile machine was brought down, and one other driven down out of control. Two of our machines are missing.

Friday.—The activity of the artillery on both sides was maintained in a very lively manner in the course of the night on the whole of the Cerny-Hurtebise Farm front without infantry

of the Russian Army, for no race in the world has more resilience, but it will take a long Last night a coup de main attempted by the

BELGIAN OFFICIAL.

DUNDEE CONTEST. THRUST.

THE KAISER STILL IN GALICIA.

GERMANS CLAIM KOLOMEA. RUSSIANS EVACUATING CZERNOVITZ.

The Rumanian troops are following up thei offensive with gratifying results. They have advanced on a wide front in the Susita region, attained all their objectives, and captured ten villages. The Rumanian communique states that the enemy is making a disorderly retreat.

On the Russian front in Galicia the Kaiser, according to the German report, is still with his troops. They report that they are advancing on the Dniester, and claim to have captured Kolomea. ccording to news from Vienna, the Russians are evacuating Czernovitz.

A Press Association war telegram from ris, dated Friday, says:— Vesterday's Rumanian communiqué states: continued to advance up to

REPORTED EVACUATION OF CZERNOVITZ. A Reuter's telegram from Copenhagen, Fri-

RUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE.

Yesterday's Petrograd communique:—
Western Front.—To the north of the Pripet
there have been fusillades. These were particularly animated between Smorgon and Krevo.
To the north of Tarnopol the enemy occupied
Plotycz and Czystylov, on the Sereth. His attacks to the south-east of Tarnopol, on the
Lozova-Smykovec front, were repulsed.

troops.
On July 25th our cavalry had a series of successful engagements in the region of Korosmia-tin-Komarovka (to the south-west of Monaster-jisko), in which they threw back in a north-westerly direction the enemy infantry, who were

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advance detachments moved forward upon a height to the west of Soveia, and
took many prisoners. In the course of the
fighting on July 26th the Rumanians captured
many prisoners, six guns, three machine guns.

GERMAN DESPATCH-

Yesterday's Berlin communiqué:-- Front of Prince Leopold of Bavaria.-Army

dvancing on both sides of the Dniester.

Kolomea has been captured by Bavarian and

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FINDINGS OF HAGUE CONFERENCE.

IMPORTANT REFORMS.

Mr. Winston Churchill last night addressed a large meeting of the electors at Lochec, an industrial suburb of Dundée, about a couple of miles from the centre of the city. The gathering took place in the United Free Church Hall. Ex-Baille Veave was in the chair, and on the platform were Mrs. Churchill, Mr. Brace, M.P., Under Secretary for the Home Department, and Sir George Ritchie.

possible.
Mr. CURRIE—Will this information be sent

without delay to the next-of-kin?

Mr. HOPE—I certainly conclude it will. Of course, a selection, especially on medical grounds, will take some time.

ALLIED CONFERENCES IN PARIS. -A Reuter's Paris telegram of Thursday says

PRISONERS OF WAR. SEQUEL TO EAST CLARE SPECIAL EXTRA. ELECTION.

> MAGISTRATE AND SECRET SOCIETIES.

A SOLICITOR'S PROTEST. At the Ennis Petty Sessions yester

at the present time, and every shot fired in Clare to-day would hamper the Convention in Dublin.

Mr. Moran strongly resented the remarks of the Chairman, declaring that Clare, and these reports only emanated from the false and malicious reports of the polici (Applause in court.)
The Chairman said that he would have the

Mr. Moran denied that he had done so.
There was a sharp exchange, and the Chairman called on Mr. Moran to sit down or he would have him removed from court.
Mr. Moran said he would leave the court without being removed.
Mr. Moran then, as a protest, retired from the court, amid loud cheering.
The defendant was sent for trial to the next Assizes for the County Clare, and was admitted to bail in £40, and two sureties of £20 each.

CHARGE OF UNLAWFUL

ALLIES UNITY.

RESOLVE OF PARIS CONFERENCE. The Allied Conference in Paris, which has been considering the situation in the Balkans,

CROWN PRINCE'S HARANGUE.

GERMANY'S FOOD PROBLEM.

THE PARLIAMENTARY

BACING SELECTIONS. WINDSOR MEETING.

(FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY.) Victory Handicap—Golden Rulo o Bungalow Plate—Cambria, River Handicap—We Two, Riversdale Plate—Alcli, Riversdate Plate—Alcii.

(FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO-DAY.)
Speedy Plate—Lady Symline,
Paddock Handicap—Corydon;
Victory Handicap—Arius.
Bungalow Plate—Vanity Fair,
River Handicap—C.P.
Riversdate Plate—Alcii. nan.

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Mr. F. F. Cullinan, Crown Solicitor, Clare, prosecuted, and after evidence the accused was remanded. He was allowed out on substantial H.A.C. GUNNER.

At Westminster Guildhall, London, yesterday, Gunner Ronald Light, of the Honourable Arti-lery Company, was charged before a court-martial, presided over by Sir Alfred Codring-The rapid growth of Sins Fris in the North-West is evidenced by the establishment of clubs in Derry and the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the district and throughout of Sins Frienism. It is understood to the Sins Frienism. It is understoo

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THE MANNING QUESTION.

The loss of the troopship Mendi, with 600 was further investigated by the Board of Trade Court of Inquiry in London yesterday. A War Office officiand gave evidence that the number of troops on board was five officers, 17 non-commissioned officers, and 906 natives. The survivors were three officers, 10 non-commissioned officers, and 950 natives. The fourth officer stated that the steamhalp Darra cut right into the starboard side of the Mendi, and then backed out. The Mendi went down in about twenty minutes. Adjourned.

DR. D'ARCY AND THE WAR.

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WESTERN FIELD OF WAR .. RUMANIA'S NEW THRUST ..

among them have lasticed his reparation posterity.

"And Hampton showed what part lie had of wiser art."

The great ones are themselves at all times. The great artist carries his art with him in his home as well as in the public eye; "for the gods see everywhere." And so we find that David Garrick was an artist, even in his bed-

The great ones are themselves at all times. The great tones are the close of London's Navy Week, but not as we sincerely hope, the last phase of the effort to assist our sailors and their dependents through Rung George h End Margaret Bulkeley and Lady Carson, and a number of our leading actors, spoke of matiness in other cities at such later dates as might be found convenient. In this column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin to the cities at such later dates as might be found convenient. The this column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin the cities at such later dates as might be found convenient. The time column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin the cities at such later dates as might be found convenient." In this column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin the cities at such later dates as might be found convenient." In this column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin the cities at such later dates as might be found convenient." In this column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin the cities at such later dates as might be found convenient." In this column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin the cities at such later dates as might be found convenient." In this column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin the cities at such later dates as might be found to the cities at such later dates." In the column, two days later, we asked: "What action will our Dubin the cities at such later dates as might be found to the cities at such later dates." In the cities at the cities of the cities and cities at the cities and cities at the cities at the cities and citie

Lady," there are several other turns nown artists. Among these are Page's Dolls, in their topical and comedy finlay Dunn, an entertainer; Marie nedienne and dancer; D Haver and nely entertainers; Manuel Vega, in a let: Harrigan and Holt, with a new "The Inspector and the Policeman"; Anderson, with his very cleverly not pony. As a further variety the will show the latest things in moving

he Empire Theatre announces an excellent tramme for next week. The principal enterest is that of Mr. Jake Friedman and the Dutch Hussars." When "The Dutch ars." visited the Empire about a year ago the great houses, and was regarded as one to best musical pieces that had been seen to the theory of the present company is said to be even the present company in the present company is said to be even the present company in the present company in the present company to the present company in the present company to the present com

PLATFORM AND STAGE. ROLL OF HONOUR

GREER, Lt. T. B., Eastern Ontario Regt.
WOUNDED.
CHITTENDEN, L.S. H. L., Canadian Engineere,
CREIGHTON, Lt. J. H., Central Ontario Regt.
EVANS, Lt. E. R., Canadian Field Artillery,
HARVEE, Capt. A. D., Alberta Regt.
HUTCHISON, Lt. T. W., Central Ontario Regt.
IRELAND, Capt. R. A., Canadian A. U.,
LANGELIER, Lt. B., Quebec Regt.
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LINDSAY, Lt. J. H., Saskitchewan Regt.

Previously reported missing, now reported prisoner of war in German hands:—
COTTON, L. H. H. Canadian Inf., attd. R.F.C., should read—COTTON, L. H., Quebec Regt., attd. R.F.C.
The following casualty in the New Zealand Expeditionary Force is reported:—

WHITE, Lt. A., New Zealand Infantry,
The following casualties in the South African
Contingent are reported under various dates.— LAWTON, Capt. W. E., South African Infantry.

MISSING.

TAYLER, Sec. Lt. H. M., South African Infantry

CORRECTIONS.

WOUNDED.
WOODHEAD, Major II., South African Infantry, Previously reported missing, now reported WOODIEAD, Major H. South African Infantry. WOUNDED.
HARRIS, Lt. W. H., South African Departments
Units, should read—HARRIS, Lt. J. H., South EAST AFRICAN CASUALTY.

WOUNDED.
Capt. E. A. EVANS, King's African Rifles. IRISHMEN AND MEN IN IRISH REGIMENTS ONLY.

The following casualties are reported under various dates. All are privates except where otherwise shown. The town shown against each soldier's name is the home of his next-of-kin, except when followed by the abbreviation "Enit." when it is his place of cultiment.—

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Irish Guards—Bruce, 4446, W. J. (Kenmare).
Ryl. Innisktiling Fus.—Alcorn, 28856 J. (Dunfanaghy); Haire, 15947 A. (Sion Mills); M Keown, 25705 R. (Ballgawley); Shaw, 6091 Dmr. A. (Belfast); Sproule, 13664 J. (Castlederg); Young, R. I. Rifes—Bowler, 43048 L.-Cpl. H. (Sutton-in-Ashfield); Clark, 41312 A. F. (West Thurrock), Moore, 16644 J. (Belfast); O'Hara, 40221 L.-Sgt. M. (Gorton). DIED OF WOUNDS.

Moore, 15624 J. (Heifast); O'Hara, 40221 L.-Sgt.
M. (Gorton).

BLED OF WOUNDS.

R.I. Riftes-Cougans, 7423 J. (Ballymaearrett).
WOUNDED.

Lancers-Murphy, 2634 D. (Dublin).
R.G.A.-Burke, 59036 Act. Bdr. F. (Dublin);
Ward, 275442 Gnr. A. (Dundrum).
R.R.-Murphy, 192695 Pnr. W. (Belfast).
M.G.C.-Busteed, 1023 Act. Cpl. -- (Cork).
Liverpool Regt.-O'Connell, 27843 Act. Sgt. M. (Linerick).
Cheshire Regt.-Murphy, 49822 A. (Tipperary);
Pearson, 26618 Sgt. G. (Belfast).
Ryl. Inniskilling Fus.-Baker, 19804 R. (Navan);
Clancy, 29686 J. (Glenade); Cooke, 27880 L.-Col.
W. H. (Killaloc); Crosbie, 11792 A. (Glasgow);
Crossett, 27097 Cpl. J. K. (Masherafell); Cummings, 17615 B. (Doneman); Darragh, 15450 U. (Londonderry); Fly, 40800 A. A. (Chelmsford);
Henderson, 27995 J. (Custleders); Hyndman, 11448 J. (Newtownstewart); Lawson, 45631 W. A. (London); O'Brien, 25765 J. (Londonderry);
Navare, 27325 B. C. (Londonderry); Taylor, 29267 W. J. (Dogemann); Wasson, 15895 Cpl. F. (Newtownstewart); Watt, 16527 T. (Castlederg); Wylie, 16118 Sgt. A. (Londonderry),
East. Lancashire R.—Belancy, 9421 L.-Sgt. P. (Dublin); Glennon, 9251 Cpl. W. (Cavan),
P. Surrey Regt.-Andrews, 10639 A. (Dublin),
R.J. Riftes-Linday, 15160 Cpl. J. (Belfast);
Maves, 41369 A. (Gidding); Meneilly, 15464 D. (Belfast),
R.J. Fins.-Dodd, 43129 F. (Boyle),
R.J. Riftes-Linday, 15160 Cpl. J. (Belfast);
R.A.M.C.-Condon, 11184 E. (Dublin),
WOUNDED, SHOCK-SHELL,
R.G.A.—Butt, 3289 Gir. M. (Cork); Lyston,
3265 Ch. M. (Limerick),
R.J. Riftes-Whitkey, 9392 H. (Belfast);
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REFIONED.
R.F.A.—Erwin, 101037 Gnr. J. (Athlone);
Second Lieutenant R. J. Power,—Second Lieutenant R. J. Power,—Second Lieutenant R. Lonce, Power, Indian Leganters

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SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1017.

SYNTON
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land, France, and America. He thought that the day would come when Ireland would look back and recognise that it was a mistake to stand outside and look on, as though she belonged to a different age and civilisation. But she had claimed exemption from the common burden, and the British Government had granted it. But those who loved Ireland could not but be sorry for the choice that Ireland's representatives in Parliament had made, a choice which had not availed to save them from repudiation by the country they had screened. (Applause.)

HOPE IN THE CONVENTION.

On Wednesday last there took place in Dublin an event the importance of which for Ireland is would be hard to exaggerate. A Convention, composed of representative Irishmen from North and South, from the Unionist and the Nationalist Parties had met, and thereby an effort had been set on foot, upon the direct initiative of the Imperial Government, to bring Irishmen together to settle their differences on Irish soil. Personally he could only rejoice that they had got so far. He hated the perpetual dissensions between Irishmen. Their country needed a rest from political wranglings. (Hear, hear.) He confessed that he was by no means without hope for the issue of its work. The clouds, indeed, hung evensdarker over Irish politics than they did when the Convention was first proposed; it was true that the representatives of large sections of opinion in the country were holding aloof from its deliborations. But he did not think that that need dismay them. The fact of the moment was that in a spirit of recediffil Lichpron so long augustral. HOPE IN THE CONVENTION. not think that that need dismay them. The fact of the moment was that in a spirit of goodwill Irishmen, so long sundered by party divisions, were neeting to see if they could find a common standing ground. It was quite easy to complain of the composition of the Convention, but they must take things as they were, and what they could see was that representatives of the various substantial interests in the country had been brought together. He had little deubt that if the Convention sat for any reasonable length of time. those who met there would enjoy and profit by opportunities of mutual understanding hitherto denied to them, and as a result the

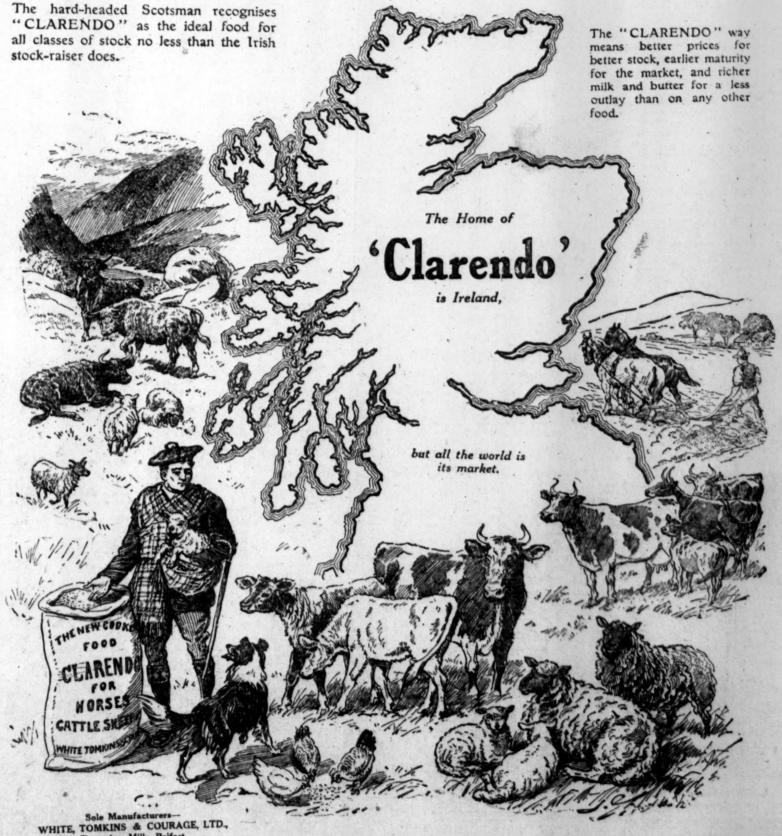
TEACHERS' SALARY IMPROVEMENTS.

In conclusion, the President referred to the proposed new scale of payment for the teachers in elementary schools. The teachers in Grade III., to which belong the vast majority of masters and nistresses, were to receive an increase of salary amounting to a little less than 25 per cent., while in the higher grades there would be a rise in the salaries paid. A sum of £338,000 was coming to Ireland as an equivalent to the increased amount which was being devoted to the cause of elementary education in England, and it was to be applied both to the payment of increased salaries and to an improved system of giving promotion and of granting periodical increments. He rejoiced in that change, which promised to alleviate the position of one of the most important, yet most ignored, bodies of workers in the country. He trusted that one effect of the change would be to stimulate more of their young people to bodies of workers in the country. He trusted that one effect of the change would be to stimulate more of their young people to turn their thoughts towards teaching as a profession. The Church of Ireland could not afford to look with unconcern on the developments in progress in their country. It was in this country that their lot was cast, and it was their business to take their part in all that made for its welfare. It was unnaturalit was bad for them, and it was bad for the country—that an entire section of the people should be debarred from effective voice in political and local affairs, and he looked forward to a day when, in the good providence of God, men of all persuasions should work together for the common good. The Church of Ireland had survived many cruel disabilities, and he believed that, if they remained sealous and faithful, God would yet use them as an effective agent in making Ireland the home of a prosperous and righteous people. (Applause.)

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5, 6, 7, 8, 18, & 19 TIVOLI TERRACE, NORTH, nse 75 years from 1901. Head rent, No. 1 £10, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 £8 h, Nos. 18 and 19 £4 10s Oc. each All let at £36 per annum each. DANGOLI TERRACE, E., KINGSTOWN. -Lease 50 years from 1901

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NS OF HIS MONOR JUDGE TODD, RECORDER OF LONDONDERRY.

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110 GRAFTON STREET. THIS DAY (SATURDAY).

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12 BACHELOR'S WALK, HIS DAY (SATURDAY), JULY 28, 1917,

HILL & SON, AUCTIONBERS, 10, 11, 12 Bachelor's Walk N AND MILITARY SADDLERY, HARNESS. 10, 11, 12 BACHELOR'S WALK,

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HIGH H. NORTH & CO.'S SALES, MACARTHUR'S FORTNIGHTLY ESTABLISHED 1815. AUCTIONS.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S SALE. WE SOLD ALL PROPERTIES (except Leibster street Lot)—viz.: 484, 486, 488, and 490 NORTH CIRCULAR ROAD; PLOT OF GROUND, RUSSELL PLACE, N.C.R.: 5 MAYFIELD ROAD, RIALTO, S.C.R.: 25 UPPER JANE PLACE, ORIEL STREET, WITH YARDS, SHEDS, ETC., AD JOINING, ALSO £21 PER ANNUM SECURED RENT, 49 EAVYLEW AVENUE, 16 and 18 LEINSTER AVENUE, NORTH STRAND, ADVERTISED FOR AUCTION, WERE SOLD PRIVATELY THROUGH OUT. THROUGH OUR AGENCY.

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ON VIEW THE DAY PRECEDING. A CHARGE OF ONE SHILLING WILL BY MADE FOR ADMISSION OF DAY OF SALE, WHICH WILL BE REFUNDED TO PURCHASERS.

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PRELIMINARY NOTICE. BRIDGE LODGE, CELBRIDGE, CO. KILDARE,

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15. Cocks of Separative Measure Hay, the property of the Very Ret, John Kelly, F.F., and on an adjoining holding 14 Cocks of Choice Meadow Hay, for Miss Mary Mesca. E. & D. CARTON, Auctioneers and Valuers, 33 SMITHFILLD, DUBLIN. -2875 and 2876. HAY, AT KILSALLAGHAN, Co. DUBLIN.

WE are instructed by Mrs. Manning to SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION, on WEDNESDAY, 1st AUGUST, 1917, at One o'clock shalp, ou the Landas above, 400 COCKS OF CHOICE OLD MEADOW HAY. E. & D. CARTON.

33 SMITHFIELD, DUBLIN. BALLYMUN, CO. DUBLIN, WEDNESDAY, 8th AUGUST, 1917, at 12 o'clock pp. for the Representatives of the late John Duff. ther particulars will appear in a subsequent issue. E. & D. CARTON,

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FURNITURE & OUTDOOR EFFECTS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13. GLENBOURNE, SANDYFORD. WE have been favoured with instructions TO SELL BY AUCTION, on the Premises, Furniture and Effects as follows:—Rosewood Case Upright Piano, by Stephene, Lonclass instrument; Antique Oak Gate Leg Table and Welsh Dresser, Mahogany Glass De Ebony Prie Dieu Chair, Sheraton Card, Table, Mahogany Cabinet Sideboard, do, Dining T Chair and Small Chairs, Walmut Glass Door Bookease, Axminster and Art Carpets, Mirchen Lorden, Burger, wallable, Burger, Canadiather, Legher, Rose and Art Carpets, Mirchen Lorden, Burger, Canadiather, Legher, Legher, Canadiather, Legher, L

OUR NEXT PROPERTY SALE TAKES PLACE ON THURSDAY, 23RD AUGUST. PARTICULARS OF LOTS TO BE INCLUDED SHOULD BE SENT AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE BATTERSBY & CO., AUCTIONEERS. McKEOWN, MackEOGH & CO.

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FURNITURE AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, 1st AUGUST, AT 59 DARTMOUTH SQUARE,

CONTENTS OF BUILDER'S YARD, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

DOCKRELL LIMITED. AUCTIONEERS AND VALUERS, SOUTH GREAT GEORGE'S STREET, DUBLIN.

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On FRIDAY, 3rd DAY OF AUGUST, 1917. At the hour of 11.50 of lock au, new time! Commencing with the Implements and then Cattle 8 Very Choice Mich Cows.

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Cemetery.

McCANN—July 28, 1917.

Harold's Cross, Ame (Eucle the late Thomas and Main street, Bray. D. Funeral from Church Redecuer this day Monfor Little Bray Cemeter.

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